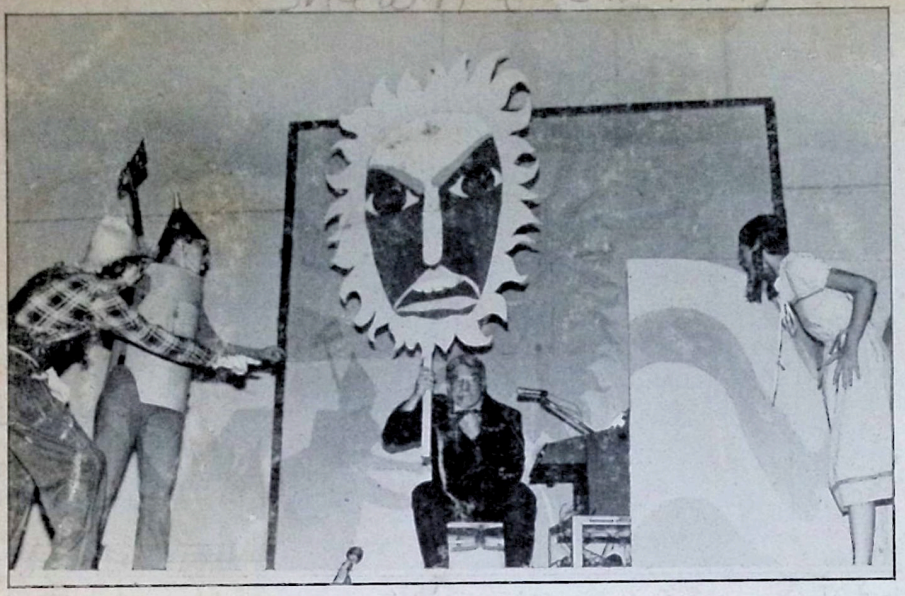
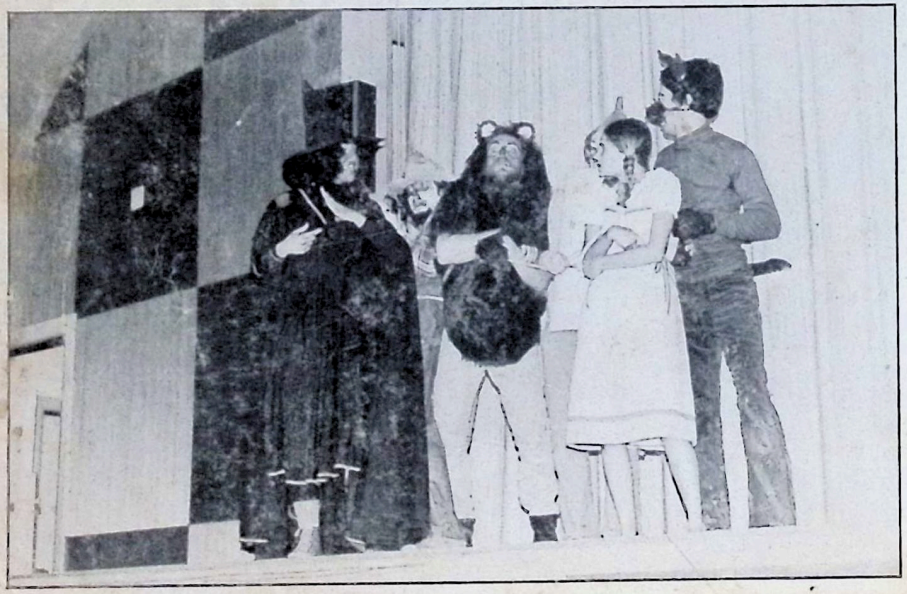
Shawna Currington





The Archer 1980-81

Our Infirmary

Many times during the school year students and staff pass by the infirmary and all seems quiet and calm. We must admit we love to have it that way.

However, most of us are not aware of the breadth and depth of service provided on a twenty-four-hour basis by our infirmary staff. The staff is headed by Marcia Leader, R.N., and supervised by Dr. Robert Orr, Dr. Robert Tortolani, a member of Austine's Board, and by Headmaster Lane. The nursing staff is composed of Betsy Boggess, R.N., Ann Davis, R.N., Mary Boemig, R.N. and Sylvia Seitz, L.P.N. This competent staff has been intact for several years.

We would like you to become aware of the vast service that this team offers Austine students.

Did you know that the entire student body goes through an eye examination once a year and a dental examination twice a year? Did you know that students visited the infirmary 9,136 times in 1979-80 school year? That averages 913 trips to the infirmary a month. Most trips are necessary and include doctor's examination or review, medication, or just treatment for any injury or a cold. Did you know all students are weighed and measured seven times a year?

During 1979-80 school year one hundred and sixty students were admitted overnight to the infirmary. Did you know that October and March are usually the high months? Most students stayed overnight and returned to school, but during the year four students were sick four nights.

Conferences are held by the nursing staff with teachers, doctors and parents and last year seventeen meetings were held on campus, plus many others by phone.

Three lectures on hygiene were held with student groups and many individual instruction sessions were held.

Trips to the emergency room at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital totalled ten last year, our doctors examined 172 students at school, and forty seven were seen in doctor's offices. Twenty two students received emergency dental treatment in the dentist's office. Ten students had laboratory tests and nineteen received x-rays at the hospital.

We have pride in the manner health services are provided our students and in the results and commend the entire infirmary team for a job well done. We also recognize the supportive effort of the Residential Staff, headed by Dean Fish, and Chris Nesbitt, the Principal's Secretary, for they arrange and accompany all students on off-campus medical treatment.

So when the infirmary looks quiet be thankful, but remember the hours of service devoted to your health — both preventive and daily care.

Marcia Leader, Head Nurse

Marcia Leader, R.N., Head Nurse
of Austine's Infirmary.

Dr. Robert Tortolani — School Physician

Food Service

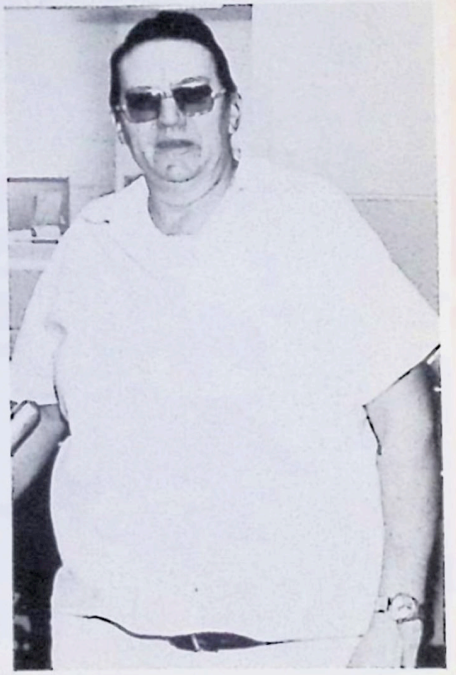
Patricia Plinton

Peter Skib Jr.—Chef

Barbara Latronica

Luella Frechette

Katherine Cioffi—Dept. Head



Roger Arsenault

Maintenance

Fred Reeder

David Howard

Richard Putnam—Dept. Head

Keith Price

Edward Tidd

Driver Education

Ken Jenness

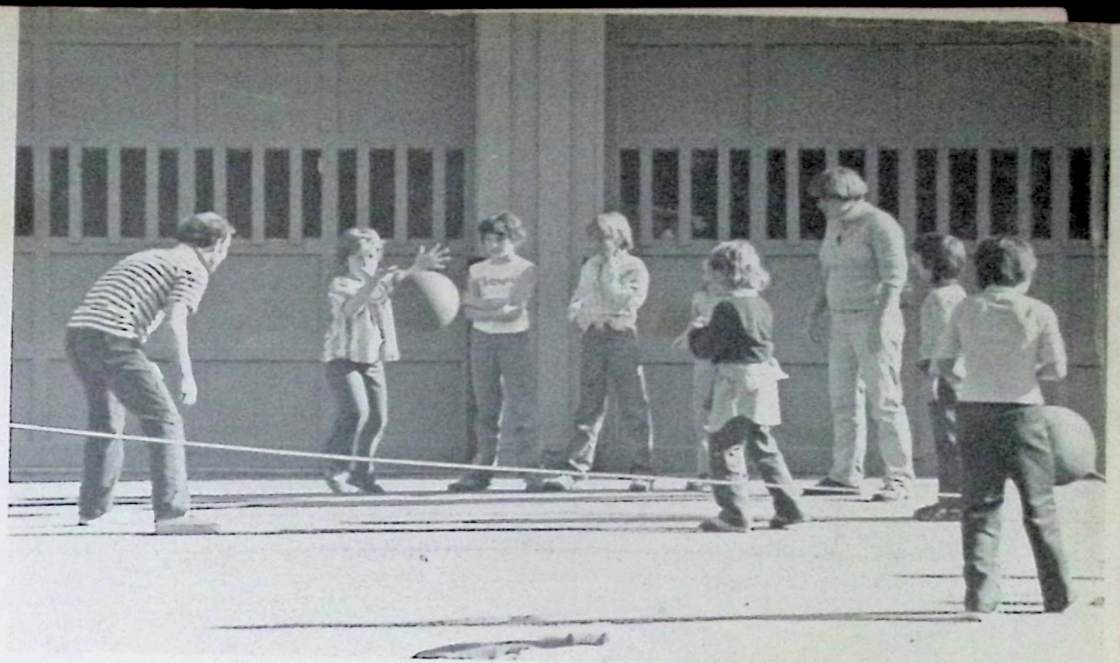
Household

Teresa Walsh

Delia Charbonneau

Religion

Resident Staff



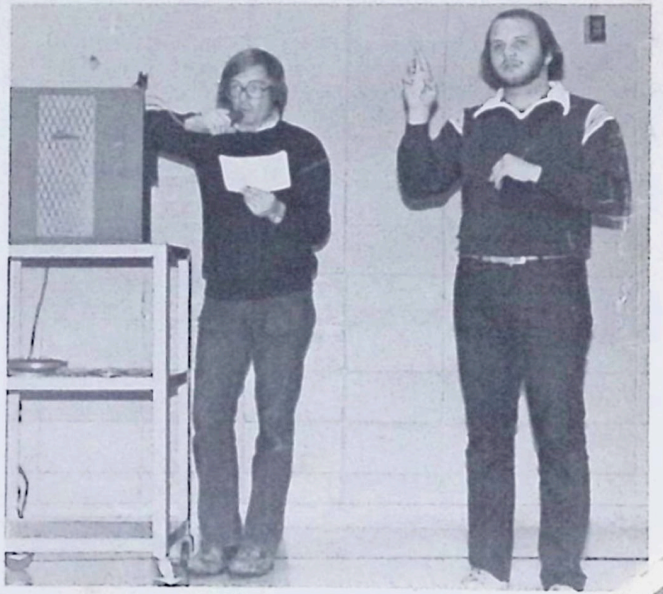
John Fish,
Dean of Students

To The Graduating Class of 1981:

As your senior year at Austine comes to a close, you are, no doubt, eagerly looking forward to next year. I hope that all of your future goals are attained and that you will look back on your Austine years as rewarding ones.

John W. Fish

John W. Fish,
Dean of Students



Phillip A. Ter
Asst. Dean

High School Faculty

1974

Standing L. to R.: James Woodruff, Math, English, Social Studies & Science, Richard Virkstis, Math & Social Studies, Peter Longsjo, Math & Science, Elliot Igleheart, Math, Social Studies & English, Phil Palmer, math & Science. Seated L. to R.: Cal Helle, Math, English & Social Studies, Eileen Morris, Math, English & Social Studies, Joan Wesolowski, Math, Social Studies, Science & English.

1972

1979

Have fun 1974 This summer.
E. Igleheart

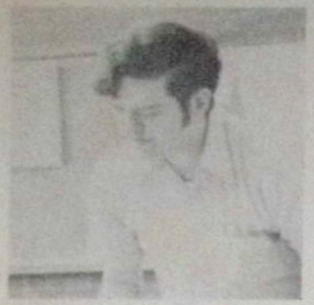
1976

1974

1974

1978

Elementary Faculty



1974

Standing L. to R.: Francis Markey, Lower III, Ann Bolte, Lower II, Ida Hutchins, Lower IV. Seated L. to R.: Lucy MacGregor, Upper II, Speech Therapist, Mary Lou Brozena, Upper III, Linda Ruggles, Upper I, Jim Mangan, Upper II, Speech Therapist.

1978

1979

1974

1980

1974

1980

Margaret Kraemer, Upper I
1974

Religion

Jim Bombicino, Audiologist

HEARING CENTER

The purpose of the hearing center is to help people to use whatever amoung of hearing they have. To do this, we must see everyone at least once a year for a hearing test and hearing aid checkup. Many children from the local community also come for hearing tests. We want to help them, too.

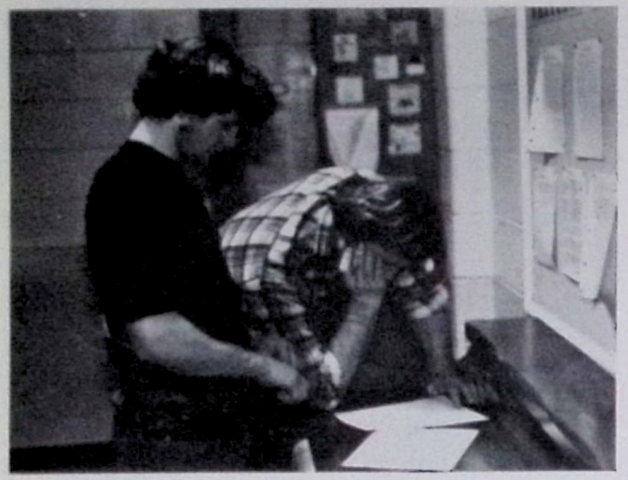
There are many kinds of hearing aids, and every year we help students to get new ones, if needed. Just like many other things, hearing aids can break, or become old and need to be replaced. We try hard to make sure that everyone has the aid that is best for them, and that it works properly. Anytime there is a problem, students can come right over for help. Using hearing aids everyday helps communication with all people.

Hearing Center

Sandra Drake, Secretary to the Audiologist

Seniors

WILLIAM BARRON



William Barron

Treasurer of Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes . . . Pee Wee, JV, and Varsity Basketball . . . Captain of Volleyball . . . Softball Junior year. Billy Barron thinks he is really smooth. Really, the only thing smooth about Billy is his chin. Hopes to get a job near Burlington.

Bill Barron came to Austine School a long time ago. He came when he was 3½. I asked him, "Do you remember your first time at Austine?" He remembers he enjoyed fooling around.

In June Bill will graduate. Then he will look for a job. Bill has ideas about four different jobs. He will apply for four different jobs. Where will he apply?

1.) IBM in Essex Junction, Vt. IBM is a company. That company builds computers and other machines. Bill wants to work in the kitchen at IBM He wants to cook lunch and breakfast for other IBM workers.

2.) Pepsi-Cola in Burlington. Bill might get a job at Pepsi-Cola. He will carry big trays of Pepsi.

3.) Fanny Allen Hospital in Essex Junction. Bill might be a maintenance man. That means he will clean the hospital. He will fix things. He will paint. Bill's father is a maintenance man at that hospital.

4.) Texaco Gas Station in South Burlington. Bill's father also works at this gas station. Maybe Bill will put gas in cars. Maybe he will help fix cars.

I asked Bill which job is his favorite. He told me, "I like all those jobs. I might have two part-time jobs. I like to move around." He will wait to see which job accepts him. He will wait to see which job pays more money.

I asked him where his ideas about jobs came from. Mike Farley '80 told Bill about IBM. Mike Farley worked at IBM last fall. Then, Bill's father told him about the other jobs. He invited Bill to join his job. Bill's father thought Bill might enjoy working at Pepsi-Cola.

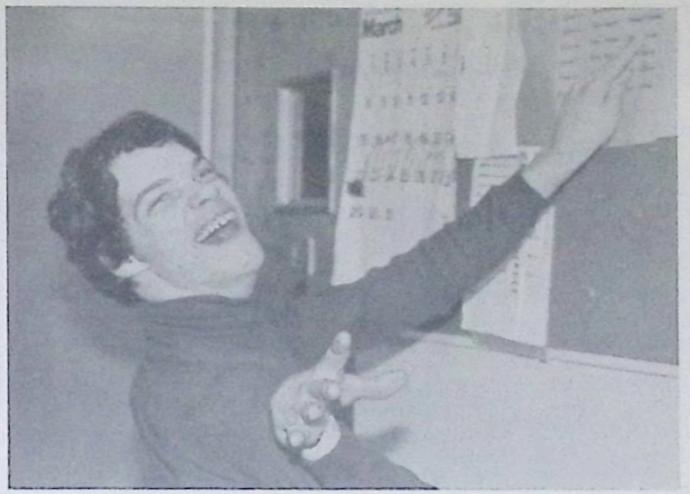
Bill hopes to stay in Vt. He loves the country. He wants to build himself a house. He wants a farm. He wants to have pigs and cows. Maybe some day he will have a family with one or two kids.

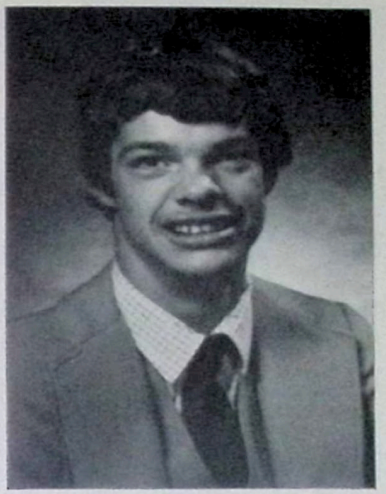
Bill told me, "Austine School is a beautiful place. I feel happy to graduate but I will miss the kids and teachers here."

I asked him if he ad advice for Austine kids. He told me, "Kids should stop gossipping. Help people to have privacy. Don't discuss other people's business."

WINOOSKI, VT.

MICHAEL BONIN





Michael Bonin

Volleyball . . . Softball . . . pool . . . frisbee . . . He worked at the Brattleboro Retreat . . . Brought in wood for the fireplace. Mike Bonin is the trickiest guy on campus. He was a senior twice and only paid class dues once. Will get a job.

Michael Bonin came to Austine in 1976. He lives in Barre, Vt.

In January 1980 Michael started work at the Brattleboro Retreat Workshop. Michael had experience with many different jobs. This Spring he will work in the Retreat garden.

What will Mike do this summer? Probably Mike will work at Joyal School in Waterbury, Vt. this Summer

In September Mike might have a full-time job. He might clean at Waterbury State Hospital.

Mike enjoyed Austine School. He enjoyed work with Mr. Palmer. He enjoyed the Nature Projects outside. He liked setting up for Blood Day.

Mike says he will miss Austine. He thinks he will stay in Barre. He likes Barre. He has many friends in Barre. Mike's friend live there. His family lives in Barre.

BARRE, VT.

ALAN BROWN

Alan Brown will graduate from Austine in June. He has been at Austine for 13 years.

I asked Alan, "What will you do this summer?" Alan told me maybe he will work for the tree warden. This means Alan will help cut trees. He will cut trees near the road. Or maybe he will apply for another job. He has not decided.

Alan applied to three different colleges. He applied to:

1) Gallaudet
2) Seattle Central Community College
3) Southwest Institute for the Deaf (part of Howard College)

Alan hopes to go to Seattle. That is the college he prefers. Why? Alan would like to live in a different climate. And Alan's friends, Mark Tessier, '80, Arthur Challis, '80, and Carl Ghio, '80, go to Seattle. They encouraged Alan to join them. Also Alan thinks Seattle has a good program.

Alan is not sure about his major. Maybe he will go to a summer program at college. The summer program will help him to find a major. Alan thinks he may study auto mechanics. When he was young, Alan bought magazines. the magazines had pictures of cars. Alan worked on cars with his brother Paul. Alan's first car was a "Thunderbird." He learned about cars.

Alan's other idea: computers. Alan has read books about computers. Dr. Stevens and Alan's parents encouraged Alan to read more about computers. He thinks people earn a lot of money working with computers. He thinks computers are interesting.

"What is your dream for the future?" I asked Alan. Alan has many ideas. He would love to play professional baseball or football. He plans to marry. He would like to have children (maybe 3). He'd like to live in the North in the summer. He'd like to move to the South for the cold months.

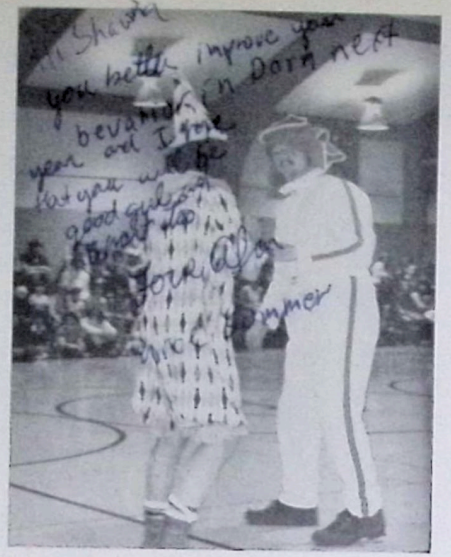
Alan thinks he might join the Peace Corps. He wants to help deaf people in other countries. He wants to visit Paris, Rome and London. He wants to live in Europe for one year.

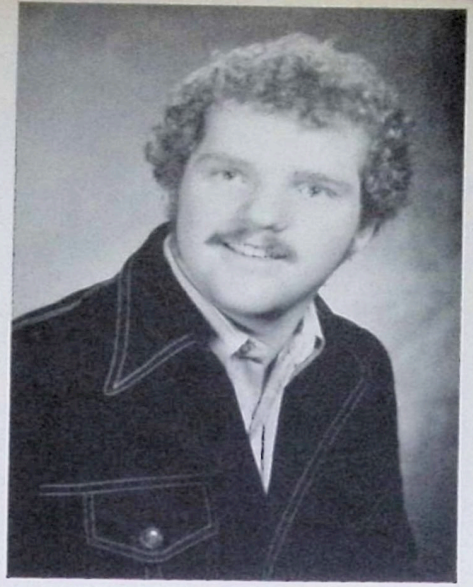
I asked Alan, "You have lived here for 13 years. how do you feel about leaving?"

Alan said, "I think Austine School is good. I learned a lot here. I was happy with my teachers. I got along with most."

He said, "I feel I will miss Austine students and teachers. It will be hard to make a big change (new place to live; new ways). But I know it is time for me to leave and go out into the world. I will always remember Austine."

Alan says, "Austine kids should act mature; grow up and try to work harder in school. Try to use your opportunity for the future."



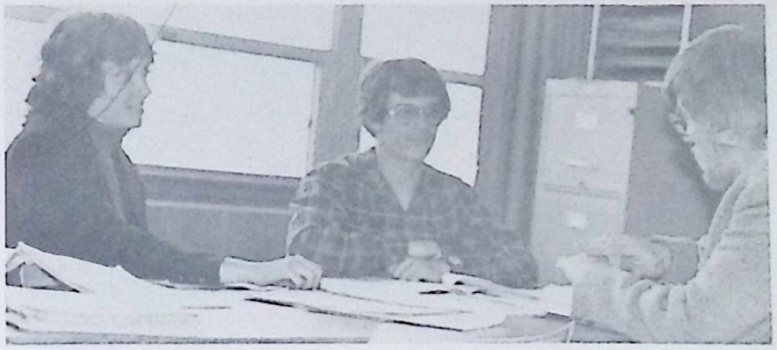


Alan Brown

Pee Wee, JV and Varsity Basketball . . . Co-ed Volleyball and Softball . . . President of Student Council 1/2 year . . . B.U.H.S. Auto Mechanics . . . Yearbook . . . Jr. N.A.D. . . . Student Council Representative Sophomore year . . . The big, brown, Belchertown bear . . . bounced from bouncing basketballs . . bounced back bravely . . . hopes to be an auto mechanic but probably will be a fashion designer. Will go to College in Seattle or Texas.

BELCHERTOWN, MA.

DAVID GABORIAULT



DAVID GABORIAULT

David came to Austine School In 1966. He was 4 years old. In June David will graduate. I asked him, "What will you do in the future?" He told me his plans.

David is very excited. NTID accepted David. David will go to NTID. David will continue his studies in electricity. He will study electromechanics. I asked David what that means. He told me he will learn to design electrical machines.

David already knows a lot about electricity and electronics. I asked him, "When did your interest start?"

He told me, "When I was young (about 8). I was interested in Flashlights. I was interested in experiments." David enjoyed books about science. he told me how his interest grew. David read books about electricity. He paid attention to Longsjo and Palmer. David learned many things in science class. Also David studied electricity at B.U.H.S. David says, "It is always my way to wonder." David has a strong curiosity. He knows he has a talent for electricity.

I asked David, "What is your dream? What is your plan for the future?"

David told me he is not sure about the future. He will find out about different electrical jobs. He will graduate from college. Then he will look for a job. He will use his special skills in his job.

Maybe he will marry. Maybe he will buy a house with a computer. Maybe he will build himself a car. The car will get power from fuel. it will also get power from electricity.

David would like to live on an island. He would like a tropical island (a warm island) with monkeys and coconuts.

David feels disappointed about leaving Austine School. He will miss Austine very much. He enjoys communication at Austine.

David's advice to Austine kids: "If you want to be on the honor roll, you should use your natural skills. Use your talents. Maybe you have a test on Thursday. Don't start to study on Wednesday. Start studying BEFORE!! Before will make it easier for you."

David Gaboriault

Softball . . . Co-ed Volleyball . . . Tennis . . . Rollerskating . . . Pee Wee and JV Basketball . . . Student Council Treasurer . . . B.U.H.S. Electricity, Electronics, Maintenance Mechanics and Auto Mechanics . . . Yearbook in '79-'81. David is an electronic genius. He actually is the only robot that built himself. Will go to N.T.I.D.

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

BERNICE HOISINGTON

Bernice Hoisington

Varsity Basketball in '78-'79 . . . Field Hockey in '77-'78 . . . Jr. N.A.D. in '78-'79 . . . Student Council member in '80-'81 1/2 year . . . Favorite Sport is tennis. There are only two times when Bernice talks, when she is alone or with someone and her friends say she talks at other times also. Will go to College in Iowa. Sophomore — Secretary, Senior — Secretary.

To Shawna,
9/11 miss you
when I am leaving. :D
hope you 11th good behavior
this fall. good luck
A.F.B. Love, Bernice
81'

Bernice Hoisington will graduate in June. She came to Austine School when she was 3½.

I asked her about her future plans. What did she tell me?

This summer Bernice wants to work in her hometown, Randolph, Vt. She wants to work at the Village Bakery Shop. She wants to sell donuts, cake and cookies. The Village Bakery Shop sells homemade food. You can eat lunch there at the lunch counter. Bernice will apply for a job there. Or maybe she will work at another restaurant: Victoria's Restaurant in Randolph.

Bernice plans to go to Iowa Western Community College. Iowa Western Community College has accepted Bernice. She will study Food Services there. She will learn about cooking. She will learn how to manage a restaurant. She has learned about Food Services at BUHS.

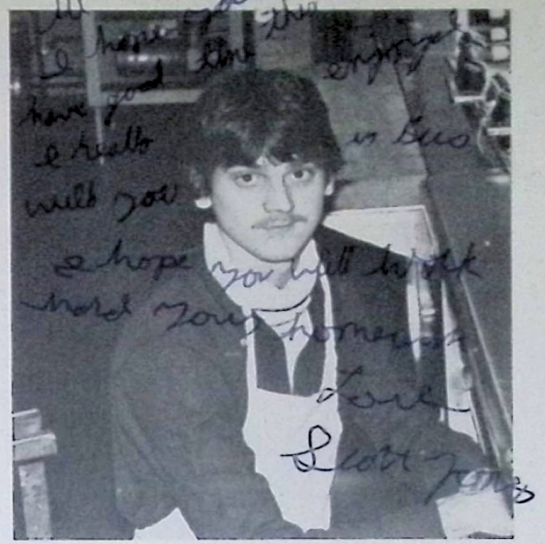
Bernice would like to own a restaurant and motel herself. That is her dream for the future. She wants a restaurant in Vermont. She loves Vermont. She thinks Vermont is beautiful. You can grow a nice garden in Vermont.

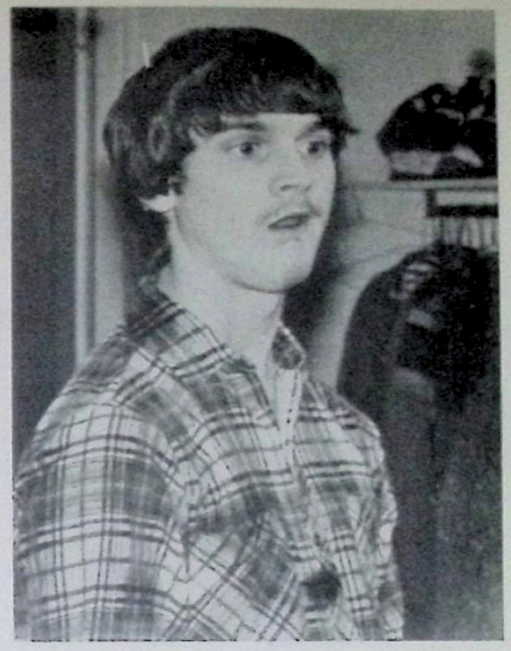
I asked her, "How do you feel about graduating?" She told me, "I feel excited, but I am nervous. I am not used to the outside world. I will miss Austine School. Austine is a good school."

Bernice said, "Austine kids should not talk against each other's name. If someone says a bad thing about you, stop them. Discuss the problem. Try not to complain."

RANDOLPH, VT.

SCOTT JONES





Scott Jones

Treasurer of Junior and Senior class . . . Vice President of Jr. N.A.D. and Senior class . . . Student Council member Senior year . . . Varsity Basketball and Varsity Soccer manager. Scott Jones doesn't shave, he just wears his moustache off on Lucy. Will go to College in T.V.I.

Scott Jones plans to work this summer. He will apply for a job at the Bemis Co. Bemis Co. makes plastic bags. That company is in Pepperell, Mass. He has another idea for work. Maybe he will apply to New England Business Co. for a job.

I asked Scott, "Did you apply to college?" Scott told me he applied to two colleges.

1) TVI in Minnesota
2) Howard College in Texas

Scott is interested in cars. He wants to learn how to do auto body work. He wants to work with metals. Scott told me when he was young his family worked on cars. His father, brother and Scott worked on cars together. He was interested in cars a long time ago. He has learned about cars at B.U.H.S. He studies auto mechanics at BUHS. Scott read something in a magazine article. It said auto body workers earn about $9 - $10 an hour. Scott wants to be rich.

Scott plans to go to college from 1981 to 1983. Then he will live for one year with his parents. In 1985 he says he may get married. He does not want to have children — he says children cost too much.

Scott wants to live in N.H. Why? N.H. does not collect taxes. Scott wants to live in a cabin near a lake.

Scott is excited about graduation. He said, "I like school. But I wish I could go home more often."

Scott hopes the Student Council will improve next year. Scott encourages the Class of '82, "Try to be a good example."

PEPPERELL, MA.

RONALD RICHARD

Hi Shawna
I really enjoy
with you. I hope,
you will be good behave
in school
I dorm. I
will
next Fall.
Ronald Richard

Ronald Richard

Treasurer of Freshman class . . . President of Senior class . . . Jr. N.A.D. member as a Junior . . . Student Council member as a Sophomore . . . Pee Wee, JV and Varsity Basketball . . . JV and Varsity Soccer . . . Co-ed Volleyball. Ronnie Richard has a summer job. He will be working as a statue in the Lenox playground this summer. Will go to College.

Ronald Richard came to Austine a long time ago. He was four years old. He lived in Holton Hall. He remembers he was scared. He often had bad dreams.

Now he has good dreams! I asked him about his plans for the future. Ron told me this summer he will look for a job. Last summer (summer '80) Ron was a janitor at a school. He helped the school. He washed desks. (He was bored.)

Ron hopes to go to college. He applied to Gallaudet. He applied to Seattle Community College. If he goes to college he will study English. He will study carpentry.

Ron wants to become a carpenter. Ron likes to build things. He has enjoyed woodshop with Don Powers. I asked Ron about his experience.

This year Ron worked on a desk. He helped build an 8 foot box. The box holds scrap wood on one side. The other side is for keeping tools in order. He helped make a tool cabinet.

Last year Ron built shelves. He is sure carpenters earn high pay.

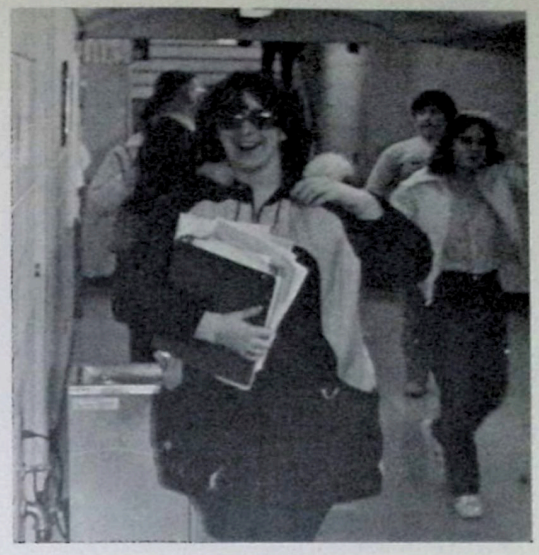
Ron is unsure about the future. He knows he would like to live in western Mass. Why? Because he is used to western Mass.

Ron is sorry to leave Austine School. He said, "I have many good friends here. I had fun here. It will be hard to leave."

Ron was disappointed with the basketball team this year. He hopes next year the team will do better. He hopes kids will behave better next year.

LENOX, MA.

DEBORAH SAWYER



Debbie Sawyer

Volleyball in '78-'81 . . . child careB.U.H.S. in '80-'81 . . . tennis . . . basketball '79-'80 . . . Secretary of Junior class . . . assist. cheerleader coach in '80-'81. Debbie Sawyer loves sign language because now she can talk two ways. Hopes to go to Iowa Western Community for 2 yrs. then go to Gallaudet College for 3 yrs. Wants to become a teacher.

Debbie came to Austine three years ago. Now she is ready to graduate. I asked her about her plans.

In the summer Debbie will work with her brothers. Her brothers have a landscaping business. That means her brothers care for yards. They plant flowers. They plant trees. They cut grass for wealthy people. Debbie will help her brothers.

Debbie plans to go to Iowa Community College. Iowa has accepted Debbie already. Debbie wants to become a teacher. She will teach young deaf children. She also wants to study child psychology. She will learn about children's behavior.

When Debbie was young she enjoyed playing school. She pretended she was a teacher. She always thought "It is fun to be a teacher."

Maybe Debbie will go to Gallaudet later in the future. She hopes to be a teacher in Mass.

I asked Debbie to look ahead into the future. She plans to buy a house. She wants to remain single. She hopes to take care of her parents.

Debbie feels happy to graduate. I asked her to think about Austine kids for a minute. I gave her a chance to share her feelings.

She said she was disappointed that the Cheerleaders lost in the competition. She hopes they win next year.

Also she hopes that kids will improve their general behavior next year. She says, "People can learn from other people's mistakes." Her idea: "If we never fight, we will never learn to love each other."

She says, "Good luck for next year. Best wishes."

ACTON, MA.

PAT SCOTT

Patrick Scott

Volleyball . . . Softball . . . Part-time job at Brooks. Pat Scott is the tallest deaf Irishman in the world. He is so tall he needs glasses to see his feet. His arms are so long that he can sign in American Sign language and Irish Sign Language at the same time. Will go to College.

Patrick was born in Ireland. He came to America in 1975. He started school at Austine in 1978.

Pat plans to find a job this Summer. I asked him, "What kind of job do you want?" He said it doesn't matter. He told me, "It is hard to find a job. I am not fussy."

Pat wants to go to college. He wants to apply to 4 colleges.

1) Gallaudet
2) Howard College
3) University of California at Northridge
4) Seattle Community College

He would like the University of California to accept him. He wants to go to that college. He would study Television at that college. Pat wants to become a TV cameraman. He wants to work in a TV newsroom. He wants to work with a news-reporting team outside. He thinks he could use an interpreter. The interpreter would help him communicate.

Pat's other interests: computers and woodworking.

I asked Pat, "What is your dream for the future?"

Pat thinks travel on the space shuttle would be exciting. Or even a trip to the moon. He'd like to work on a plane. He plans to live in Tennessee. He is interested in travel.

Pat told men, "I am happy to graduate. I want to go."

He added: "Austine is a good place. Austine has good rules."

NEWTONVILLE, MA.

GIL TOPELBERG

Gil Topelbreg

Junior class representative to Student Council . . . JV and Varsity Basketball . . . Varsity Soccer . . . President of Sophomore Class . . . Captain, Volleyball. Gil wants to go to Seattle but his mother thinks it is too far away. Maybe she will buy Seattle Community College for him and move it to Boston. Maybe will get a job or attend College in Texas.

Gil came to Austine in 1978. Before 1978 he went to Beverly School for the Deaf. Before that he went to the Boston School for the Deaf.

He told me he was born in Israel. His parents speak English. But they also speak another language: Hebrew.

Gil's father influenced him. His father gave him ideas. His father encouraged him. He said, "You are interested in sports—maybe you can teach sports." His father also taught him skills; Gil's father showed him how to work with wood and sheetrock, etc.

This summer Gil plans to work with his father. His father is self-employed. This means he owns a business. The company's name is Z.V.I. Construction Co., Inc. at Boston area. Gil helps to build things.

I asked Gil: Will you apply to college? Gil said, Yes. He applied to Seattle Comm. College in Washington. He applied to Howard College in Big Spring, Texas. He also applied to Gallaudet in Washington, D.C.

Gil told me: he has 4 ideas for his future. He has 4 special interests.

1) Carpentry. For the past five summers Gil has worked for his father's construction firm. Gil likes working with his hands. He is interested in watching what other construction workers build. This is why Gil wants to become a carpenter.

2) Counsellor at a school for the deaf. Gil says good counselors and supervisors are importnt. He would like to help deaf kids.

3) Physical Education. If Gil studies physical education he will become a gym teacher. He will coach sports.

4) Deaf Education. Gil is thinking about teaching. He might teach Math, woodshop, Science. He wants to teach deaf kids.

Gil is sure about one thing. He wants to work with deaf children and young adults.

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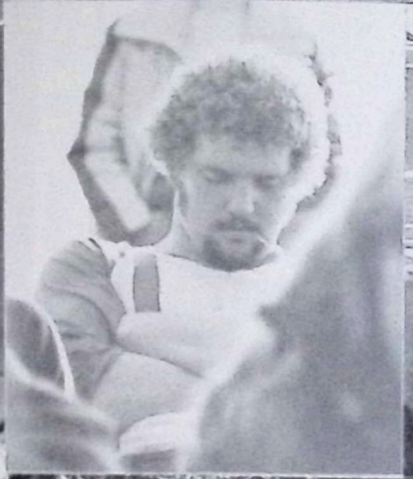
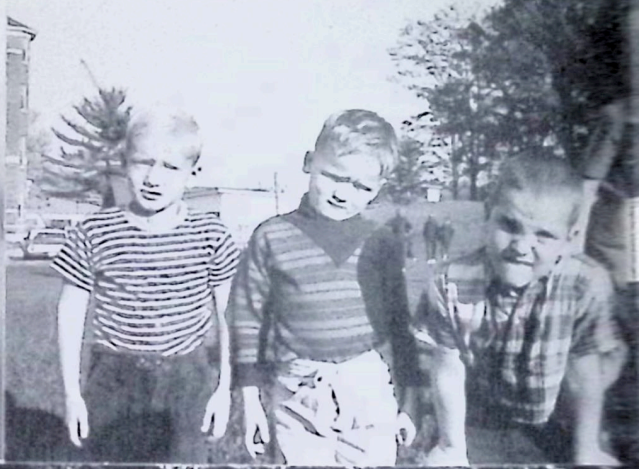

Underclassmen

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John Kelly
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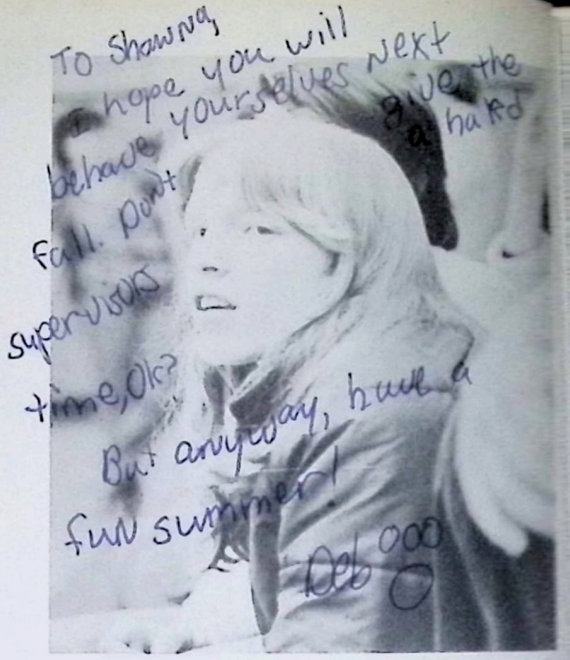

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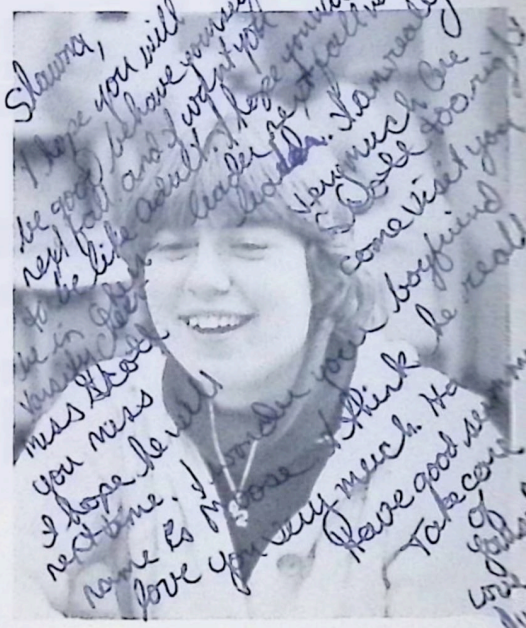
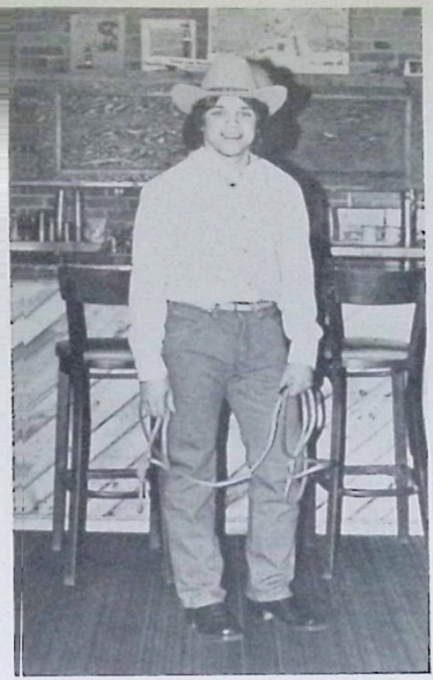
Yvonne Byrd—Northfield Falls, Vermont

Michelle Gigilo—East Boston, Massachusetts

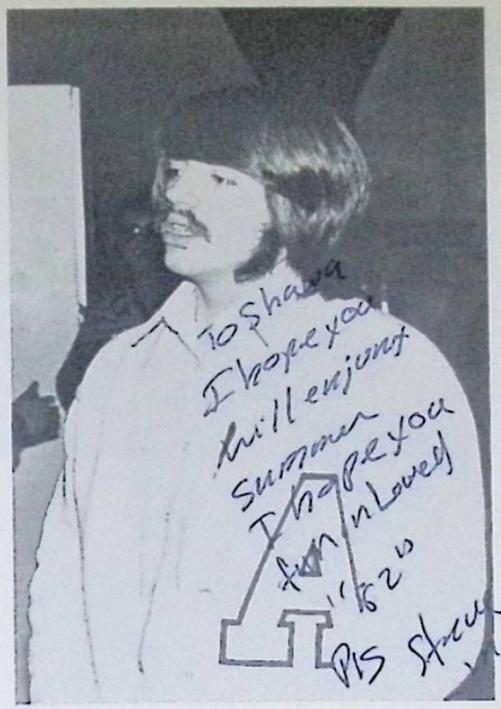


Lucy Stewart—Atkinson, New Hampshire

Juniors



John Russett—Vergennes, Vermont
Class Treasurer



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Liz McAllister—Brattleboro, Vermont

Steve Gorman—North Bennington, Vermont
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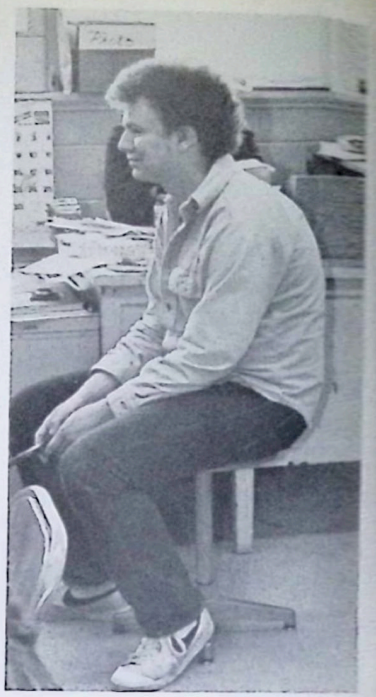

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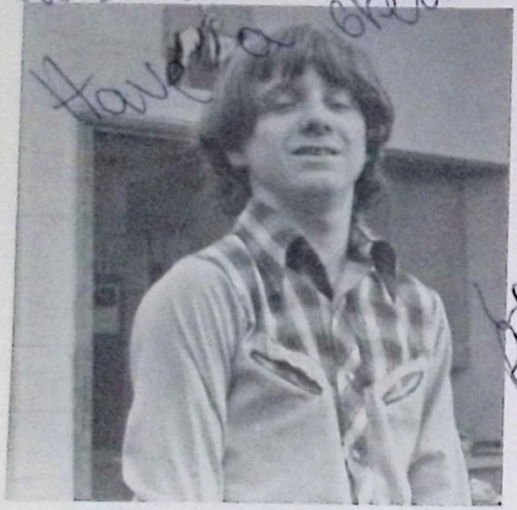

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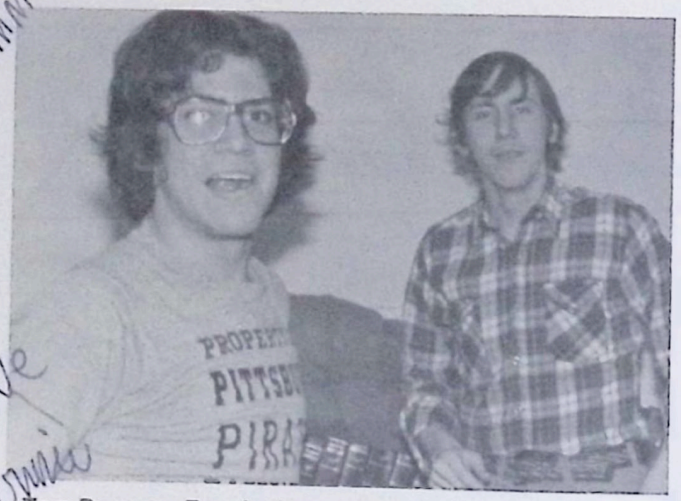

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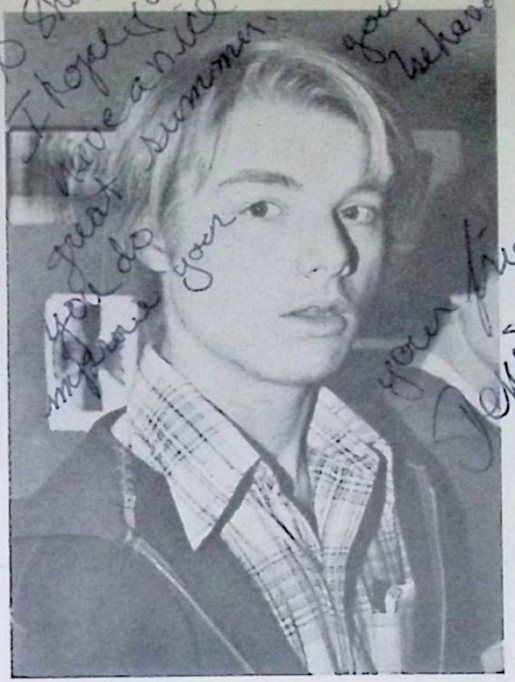

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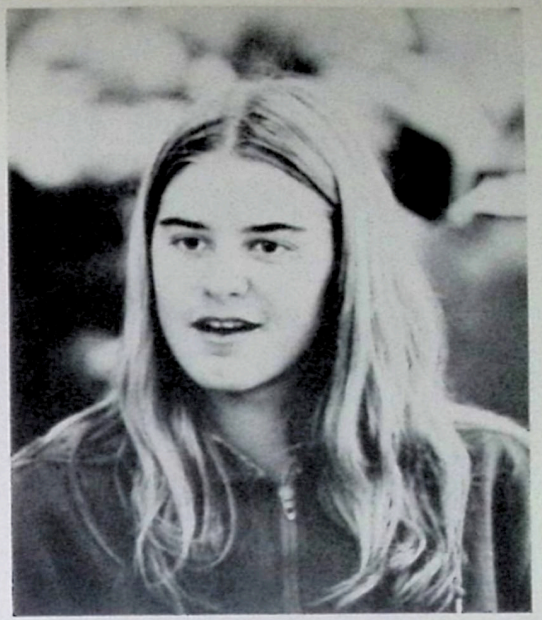

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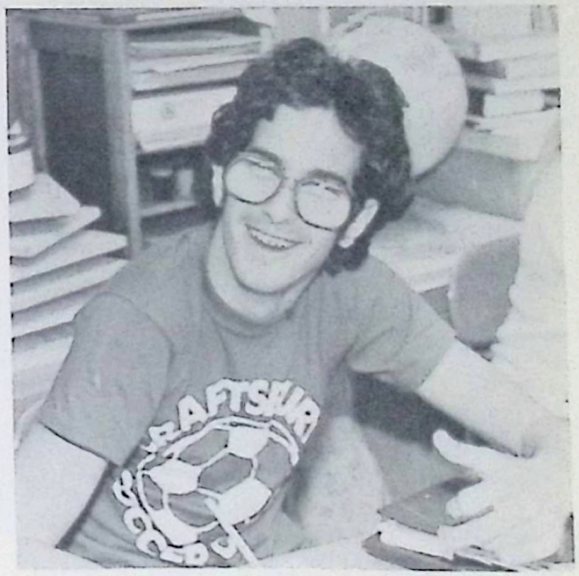

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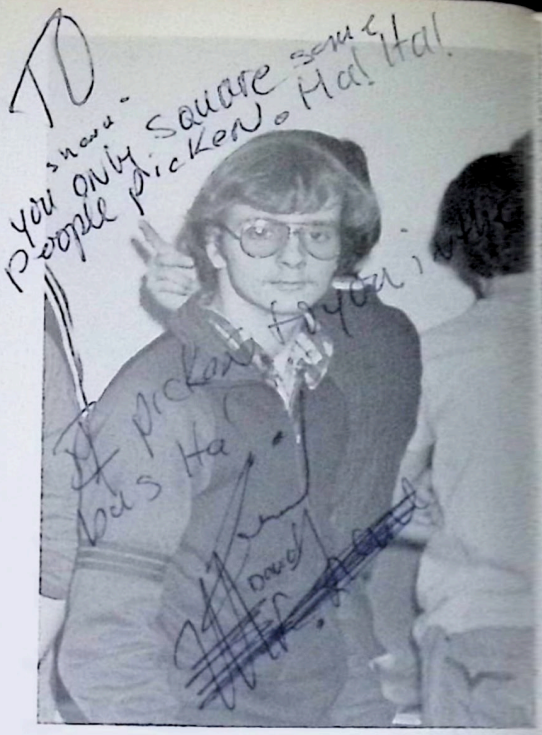

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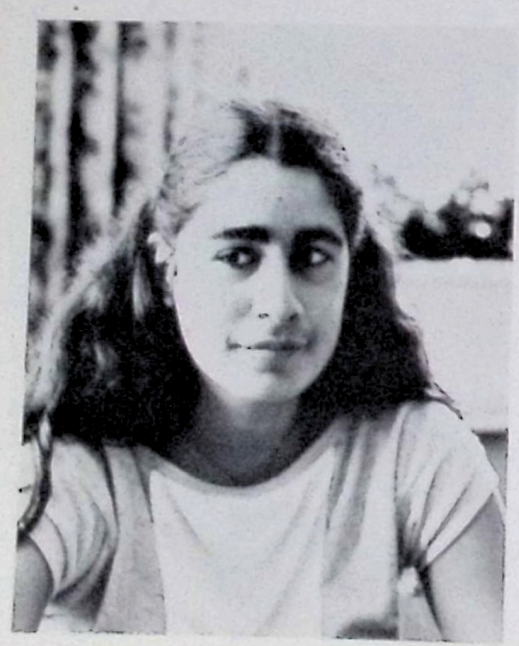

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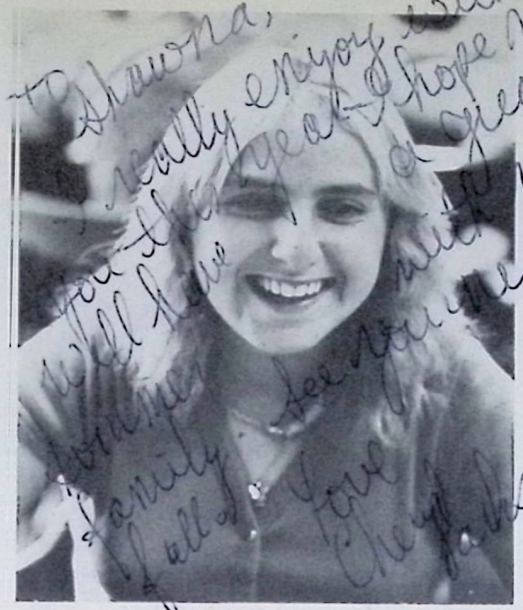

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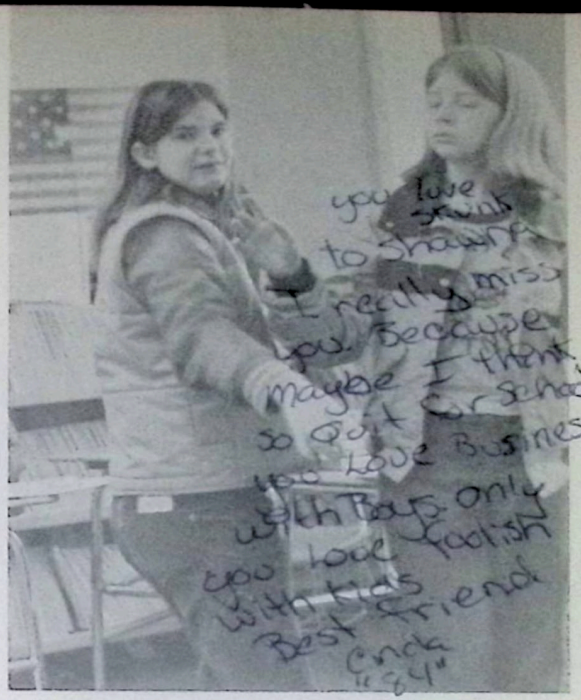

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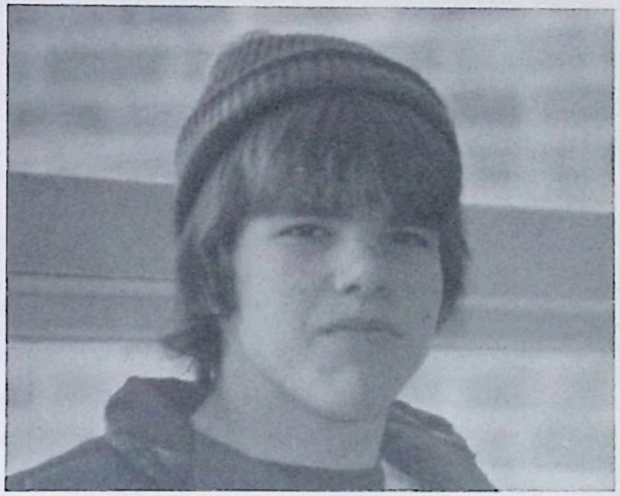

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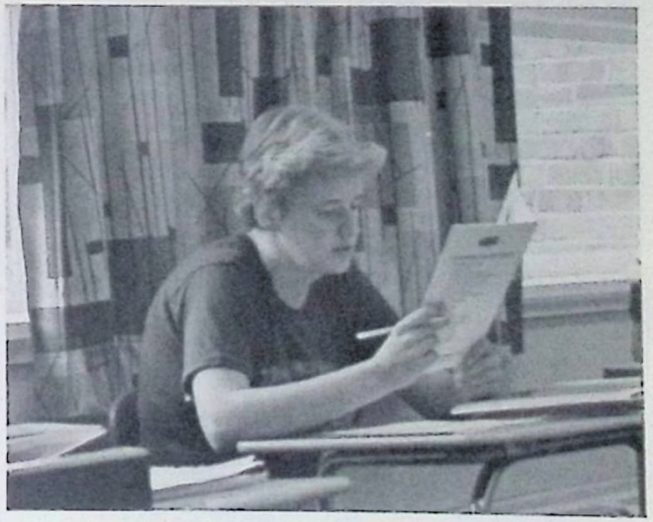
Pat Williams-Concord, Massachusetts

Freshmen



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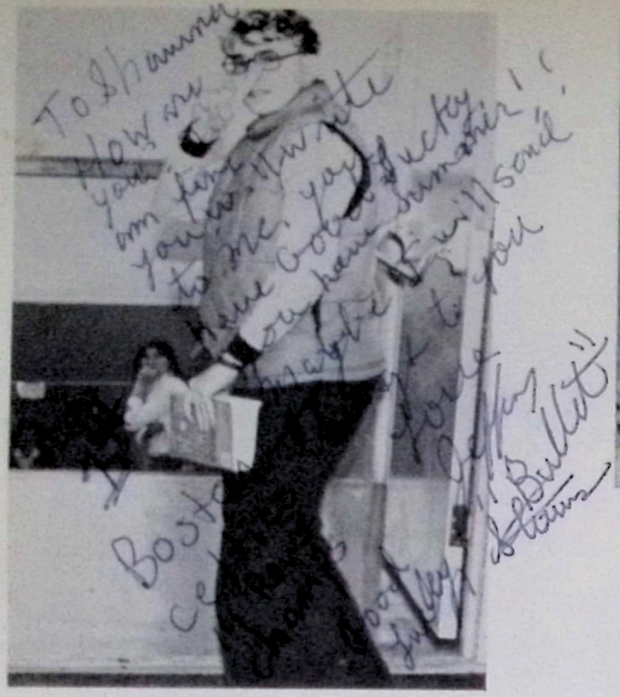

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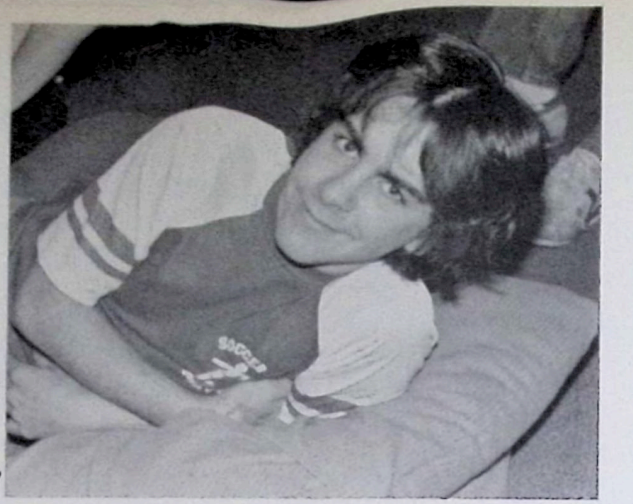

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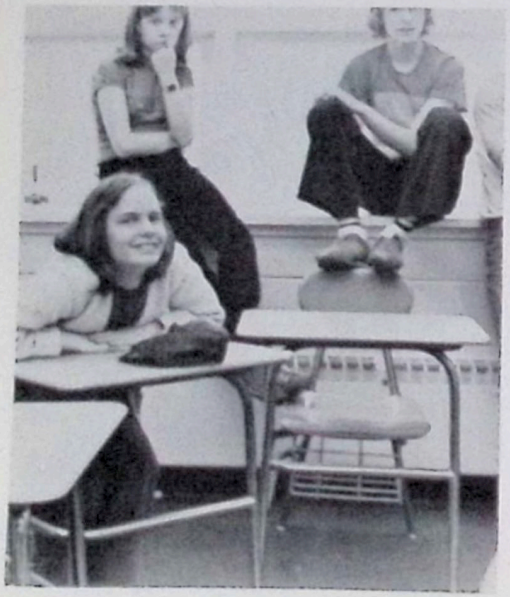

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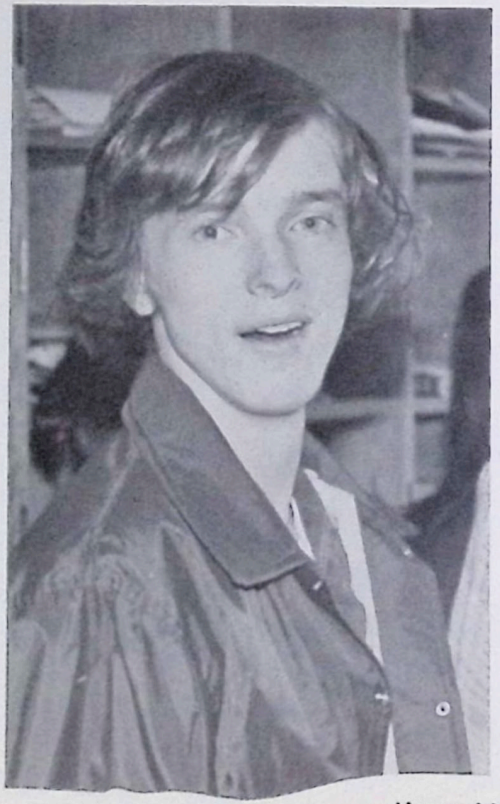

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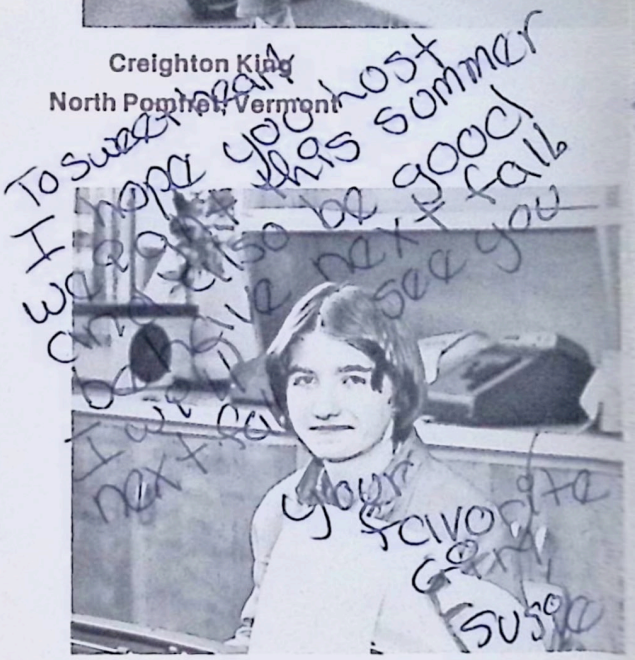

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David Mulse—Framingham, Massachusetts
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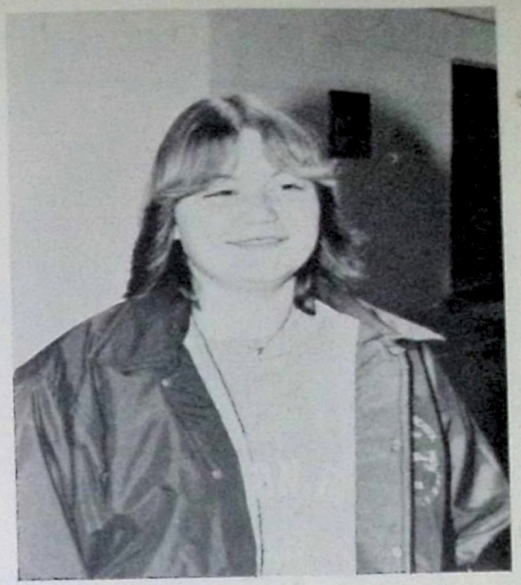

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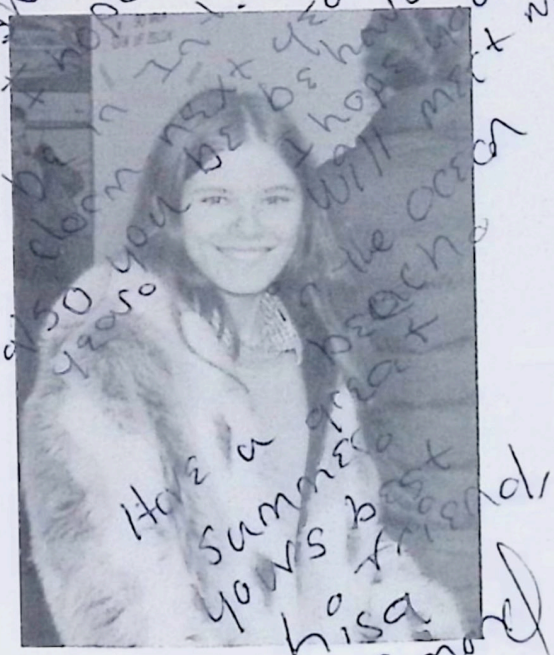

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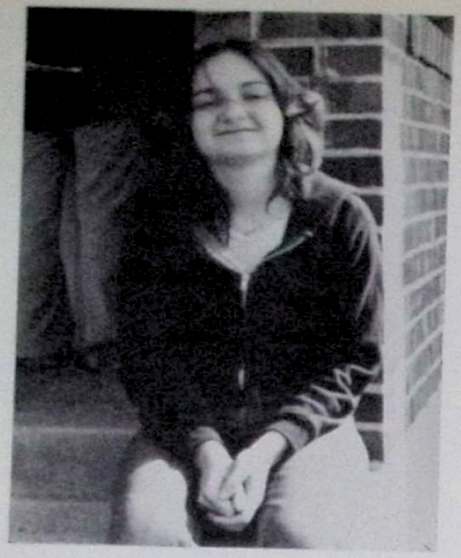
Karen Page—Littleton, New Hampshire



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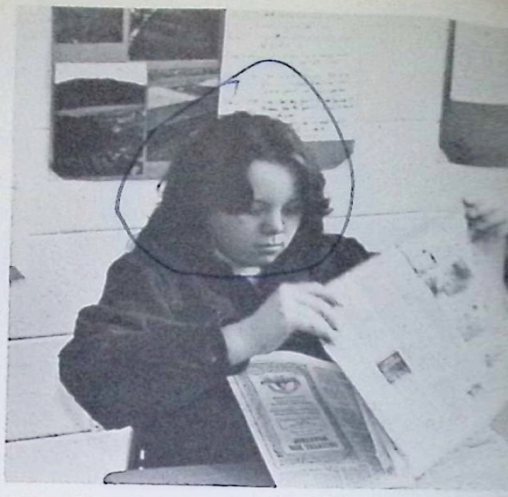

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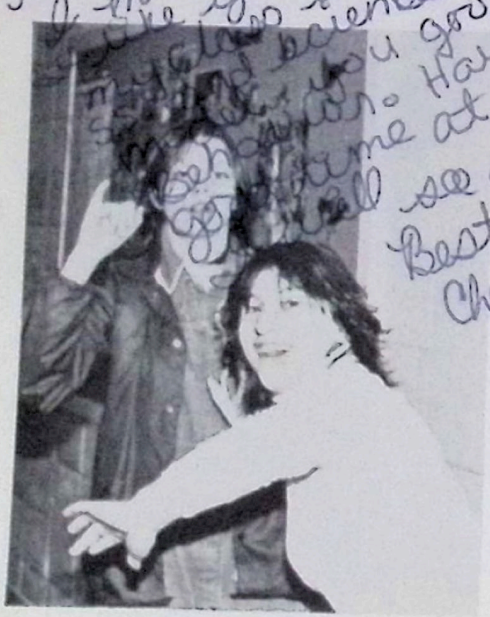

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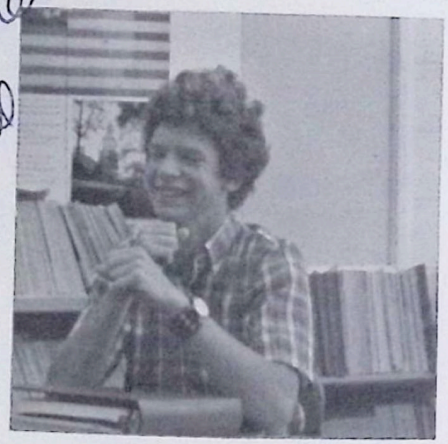

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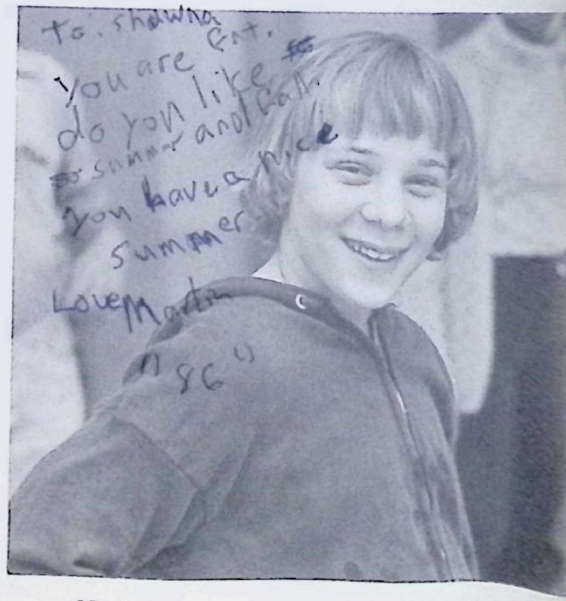

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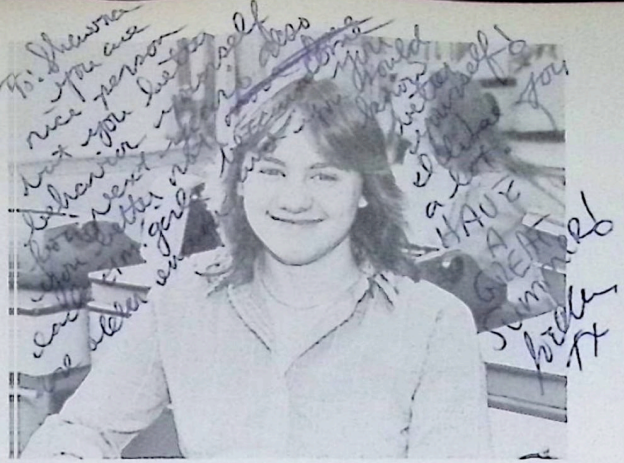

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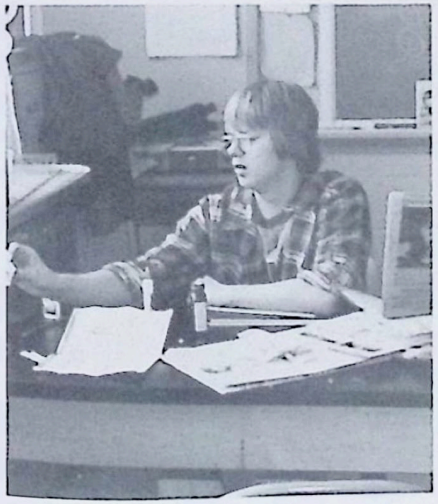

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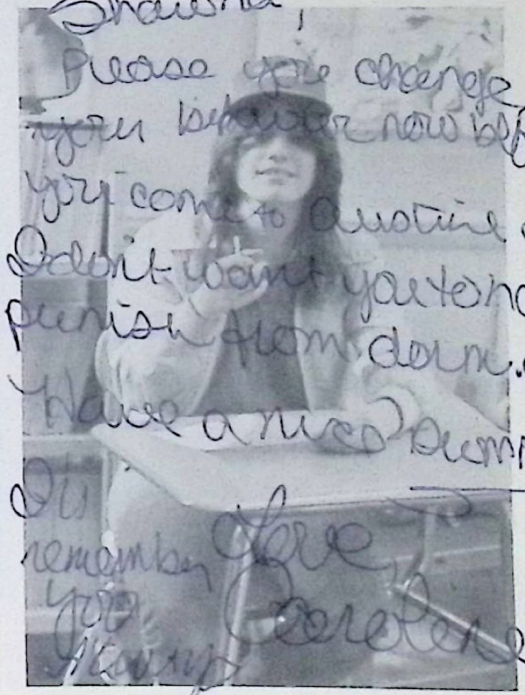

Caroline Byrnes—Framingham, Massachusetts
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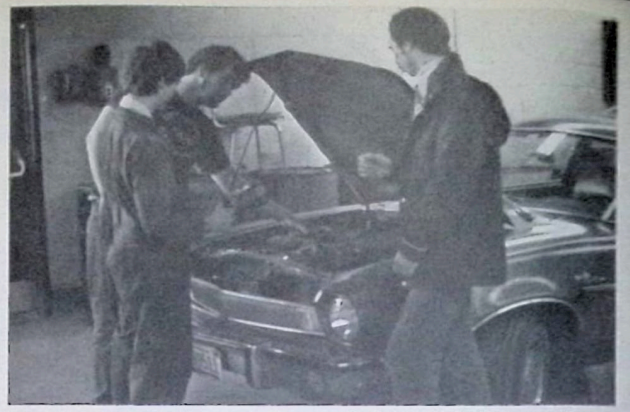


When I was young, I was always excited by watching many cars a buying hot rod books to read. Finally, In my Junior year, I joined the BU vocational program. I have been a student in auto mechanics class.

Alan Brow

Forestry

The forestry class I had really taught me a lot. I learned many formulas for scaling lumber. This had a great impact on me. I have learned siliculture, a process for developing better timber stands. I have already moved up to my second year in the Future Farmers of America. Now I am an officer and a sentinel of the FFA Chapter at B.U.H.S. I would say that forestry has helped me a lot as a part of F.F.A.

Automotive Mechanics

Horticulture

It was a great experience for me this year with my class. Horticulture is the science of growing plants, vegetables, flowers, etc. I always liked biology, so I decided to take up horticulture because I heard that horticulture is much deeper and I could learn a lot from this. It proved true! If you join horticulture, then you are a member of the FFA. FFA is Future Farmers of America. My teacher, Mr. Fitts, is crazy about supporting FFA!! But I sure enjoyed my time with my class and him this year.

Debbie Ashline

When I was 12 years old, my father was fixing his car. I was watching h I became interested in cars. I went to a hot rod car race and it made me r excited about cars. I like to fix cars.

I decided to join Brattleboro Union High School vocational program learn how to fix cars. My experiences were body work (removing rust, fi holes with Bondo, sanding and priming), brake work, changing the lubricating, minor engine tune-up. I am glad I joined the BUHS vocati program because it has helped me to learn more about cars.

Scott Jone

Intro:

During the 1980-81 school year ten students from the Austine School, with the aid of Intrepreters in the lecture rooms and laboratories, are enrolled on a part-time basis in the Brattleboro Area Vocational Center located in Brattleboro Union High School. Our students join not only the Brattleboro Union High School students but also students from Bellows Falls Union High School and Leland & Gray Union High School in varied vocational class offerings. Classes are offered in Graphics, Communications, Introductory Data Processing, Forestry, Maintenance Mechanics, Horticulture, Law Enforcement, Drafting, Quantity Foods, Electricity/Electronics, Building Trades, Child Care, Health Occupations, Automotive Mechanics, Clerical Practice and Fire Service.

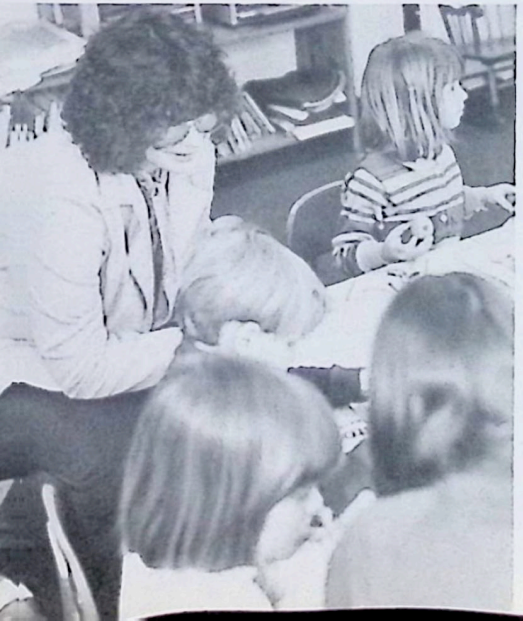
Pat Scott:

I have learned more this year about what it takes to build a house. It was ...ally fun working together. My teacher helped me a lot. I would like to build ...y own house.

Bill Barron:

This was my second year in building trades. I had many experiences building house with my class. It was fun. I feel I know how to start a house now. I feel lucky to have this experience.

Building Trades



Steve Mosher:

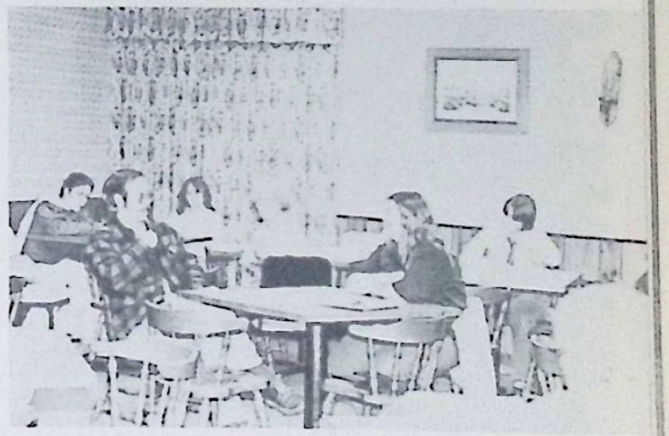
This was my first year in building trades. I have enjoyed my experience there. I wanted to learn about building trades because I hope to build my own house.

Child Care

This year I was a student in the B.U.H.S. vocational program. I took a class in child care. Everyday sixteen children, from 3-5 years old came to the class. They came from home on Tuesdays & Thursdays to spend the mornings with us. My responsibility was to read stories to them, play games with them or do arts and crafts with them. Sometimes we would take them outside to play.

On Mondays and Fridays our teachers, Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Dearborn, would help us by talking about children and planning activities for the week. Sometimes on Fridays we would have a visitor who would talk about child care.

Debbie Sawyer



Quantity Foods

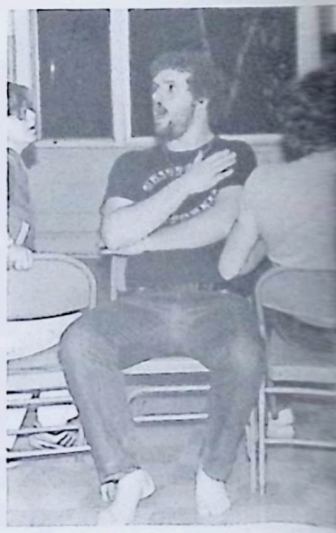
Bernice Holsington:

In Quantity foods class I learned how to prepare and serve food. I learned a lot and I know some of the vocabulary of the kitchen. I hope this will help me in the future.

I told you we shouldn't have eaten all those carrots.

I wonder if she'll ask me to the prom?

I told you they would free the hostages if I wore my hair this way.



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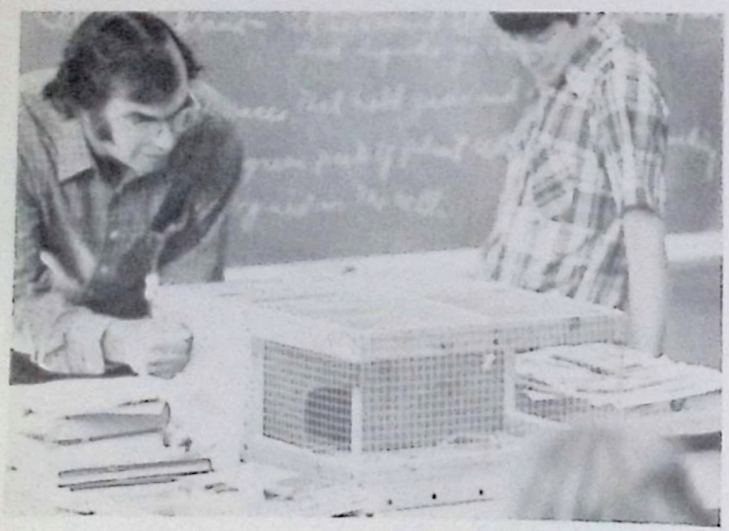
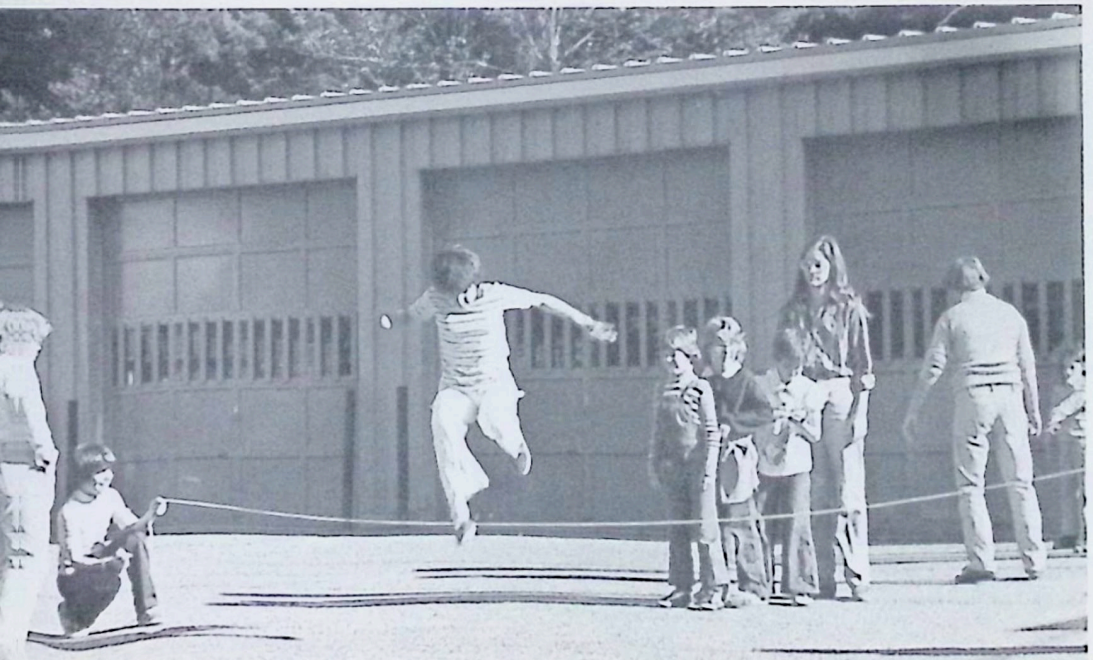
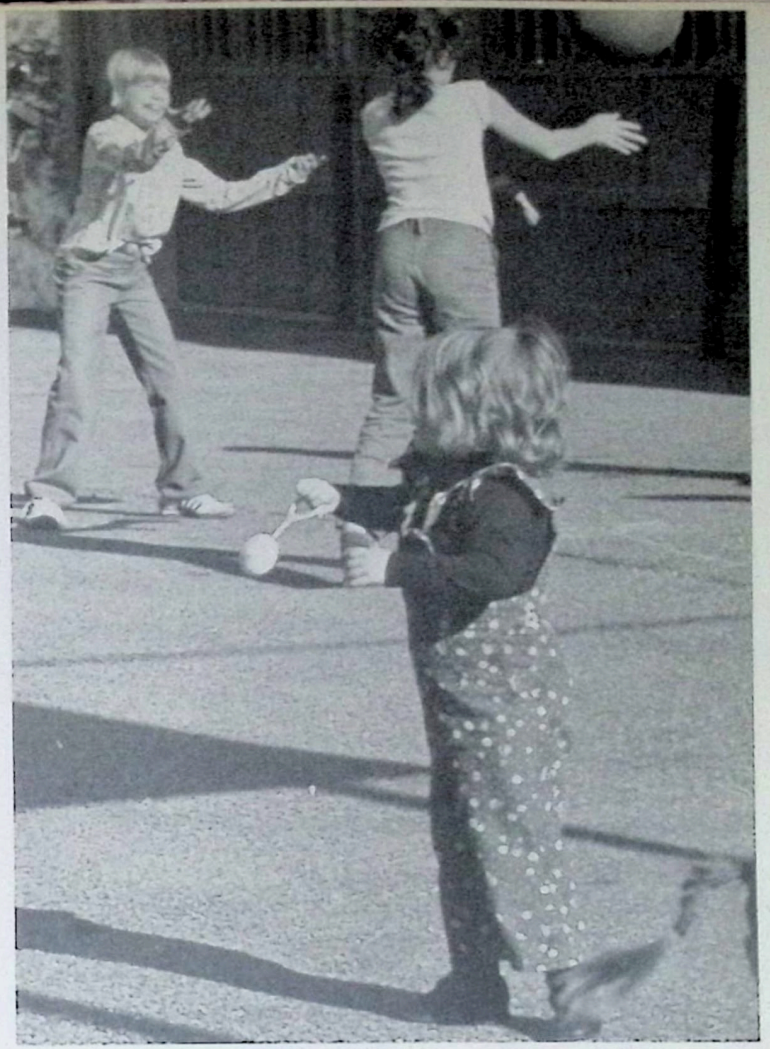


Where's the mongoose?

There he is!

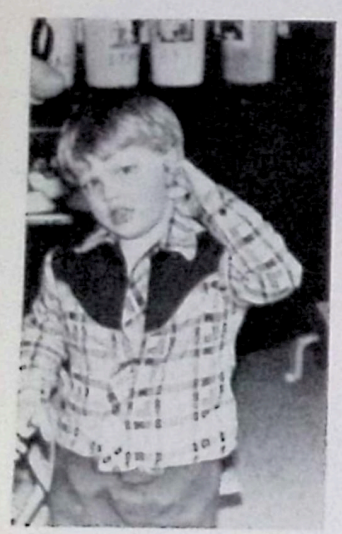




Elementary and Primary

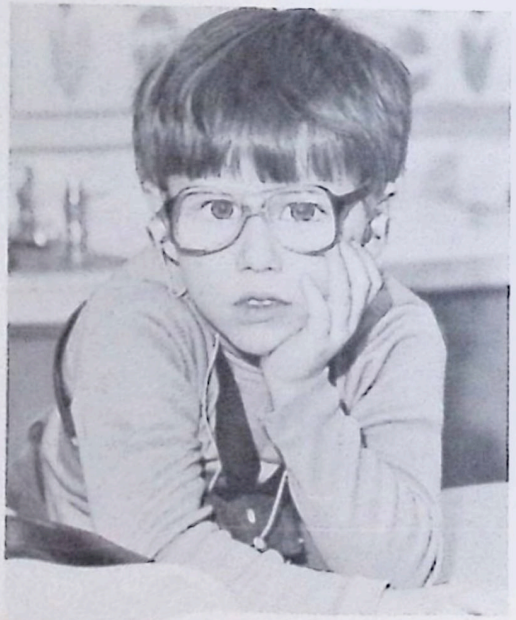
Primary: L. to R. Amy Francis, Millie Ward, Teacher, Travis Gorton, Josh Santamore, Chad Orcutt, Carey Lane, Asst. Teacher, Stanton Payne.

Amy Francis—Corners, Vermont



Chad Orcutt
Brattleboro, Vermont

Josh Santamore—Barre, Vermont



Travis Gorton—Richmond, Vermont

Stanton Payne—Middlebury, Vermont

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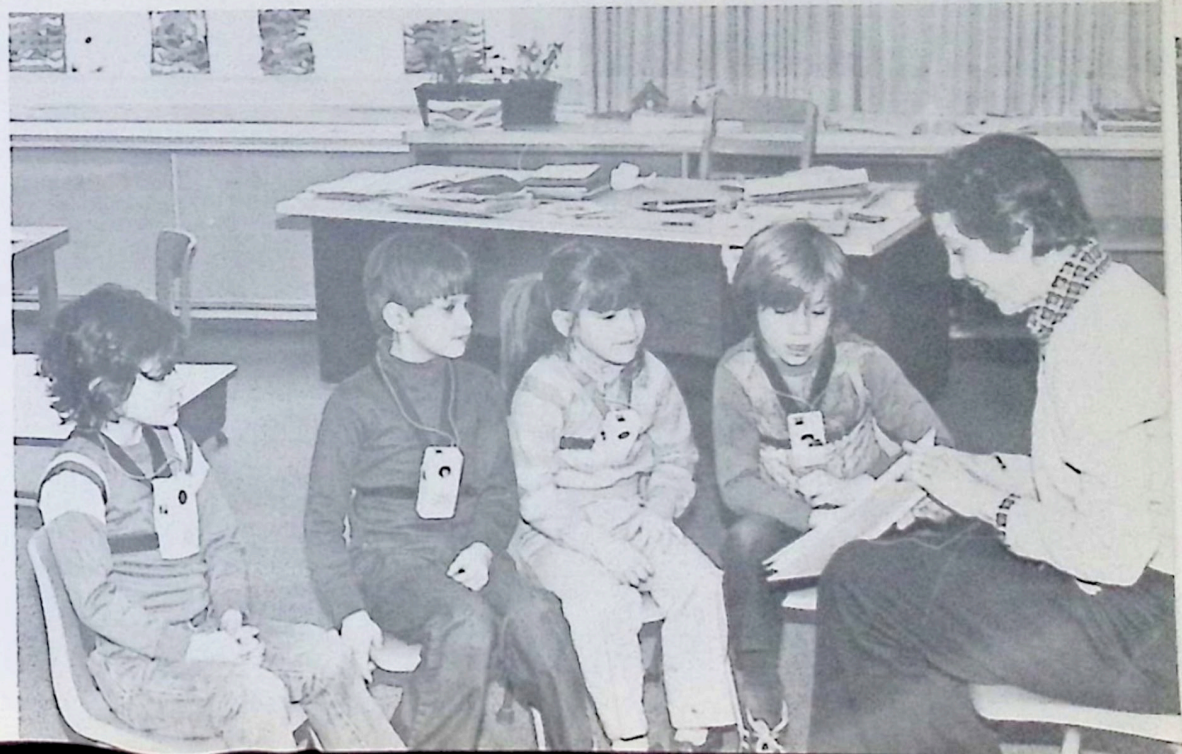
Chris Clough—Enosburg Falls, Vermont

Michelle Tarbox—Dummerston, Vermont

Scott Fontaine—Barre, Vermont

Lisa Ward—East Arlington, Vermont



Lower II

Lower II Seated: L. to R. Amy Bacigalupo, Valerie Annis, Jenny Lanpher, Ann Boite, Teacher; Standing, L. to R.: David St. Cyr, Arthur Luhn, Lauri Luckinbill, Michelle Sanborn.

Arthur Luhn—Brattleboro, Vermont

Amy Bacigalupo—Holyoke, Massachusetts

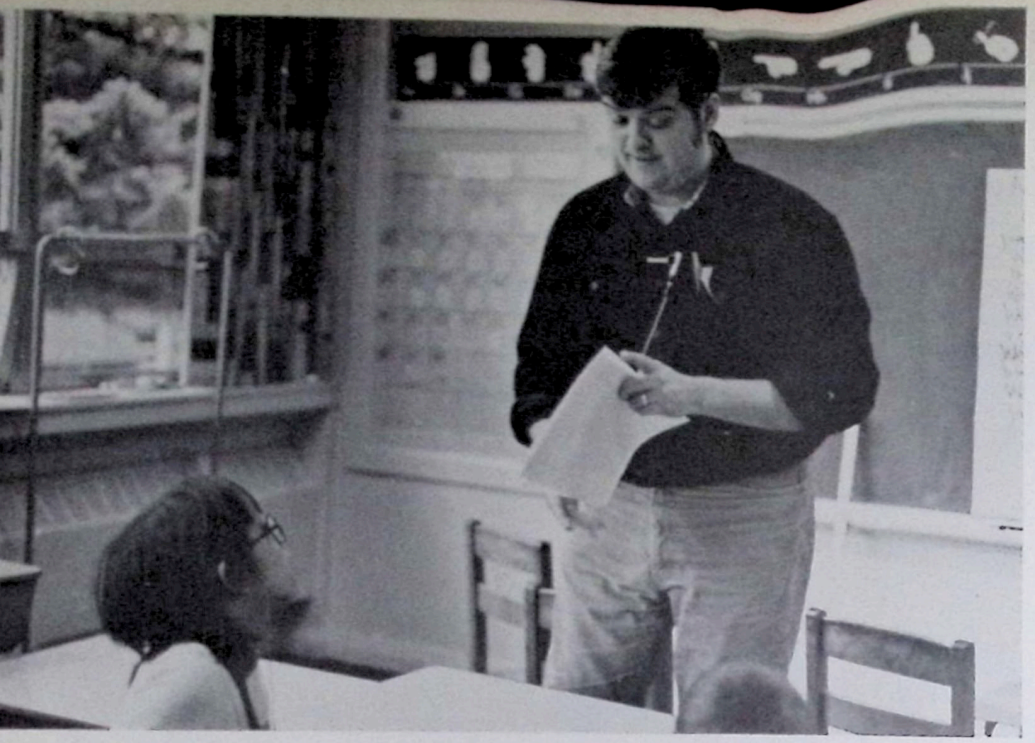
Michelle Sanborn—Rowe, Massachusetts

David St. Cyr—Enosburg, Vermont

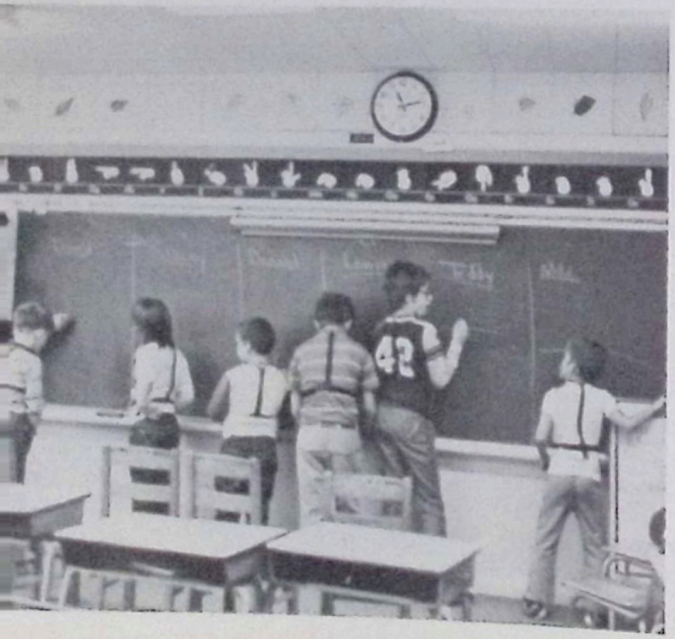
Valerie Annis—
Vernon, Vermont

Lauri Luckenbill
Jericho, Vermont

Jenny Lanpher—Barre, Vermont



Frank Markey — Lower III



FRANK MARKEY

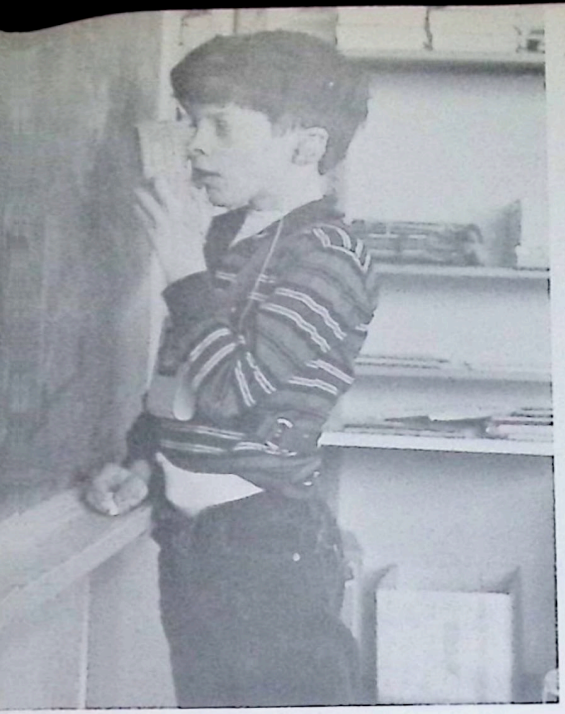
The staff and students were saddened by the news of Frank Markey's resignation in December of 1980.

Mr. Markey accepted a position on the Special Education Staff at Brattleboro Union High School.

Mr. Markey joined the staff of Austine School in September of 1970 and devoted nearly a decade to teaching our special needs students. He accomplished the task with excellence coupled with warmth and understanding.

His interest in our youngsters will certainly be missed, as well as his friendship with both staff and students.

We all wish him well in his new endeavor and are all proud he was for so long a part of Austine's family.



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Teddy Losacano—Concord, New Hampshire

Donald Lavoie—Rutland, Vermont

Stacey Ruthedge—Lyndonville, Vermont

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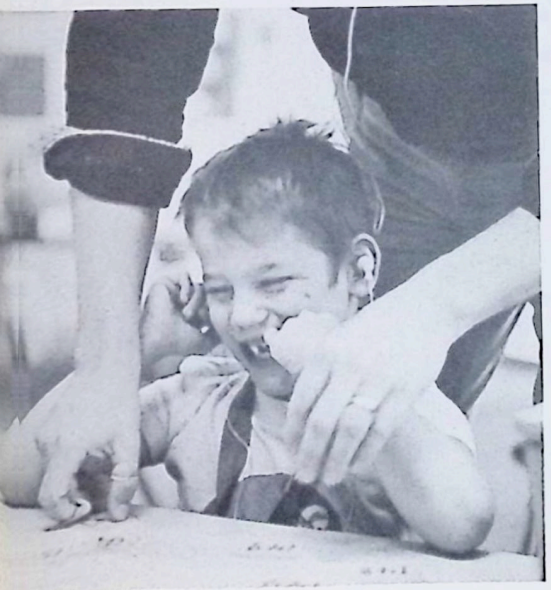

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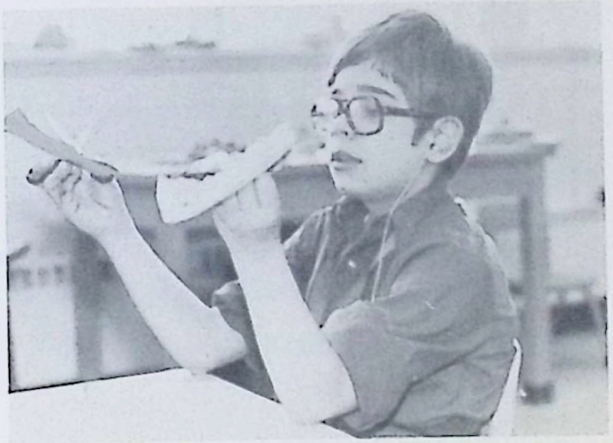
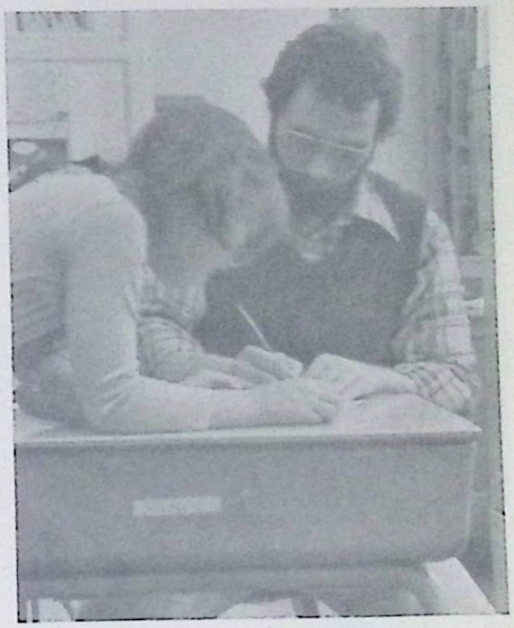
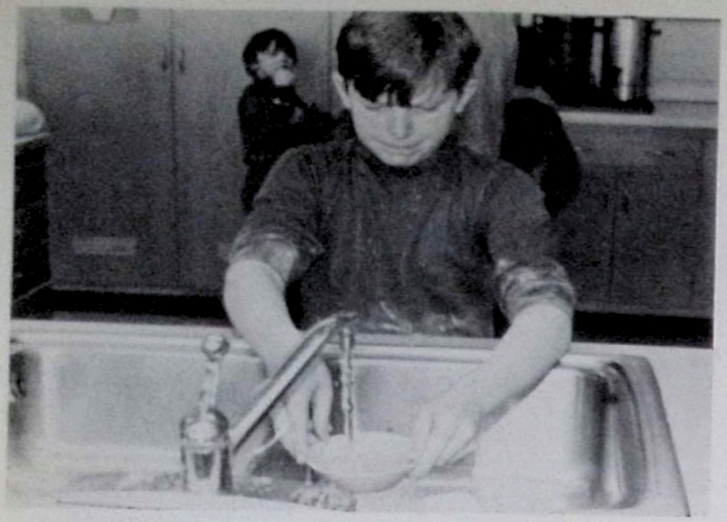


Lewis Lord—Barre, Vermont



Jeff Bender —
New Teacher Lower III

Lower IV



Mike Carter—Bellows Falls, Vermont

Shane Greene
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Billy Werden
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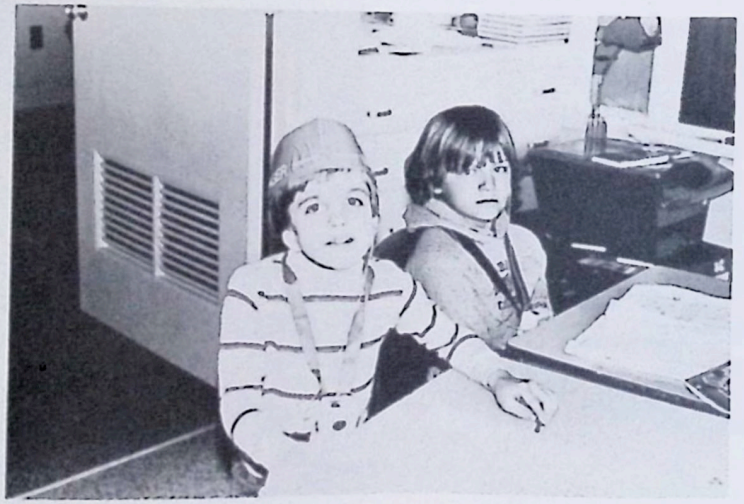
Stephanie Currie—Chester Depot, Vermont



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Greg Beyor
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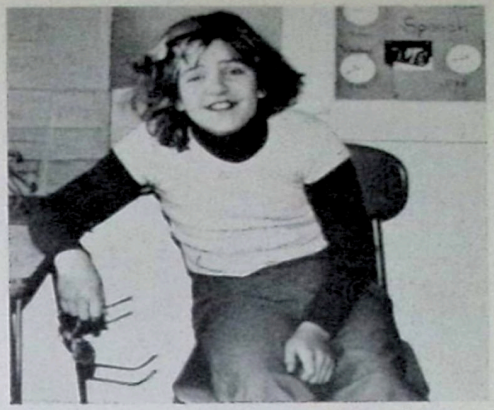
Upper I

Mike Palmer—South Alburg, Vermont

Lyman Lawyer—Brattleboro, Vermont



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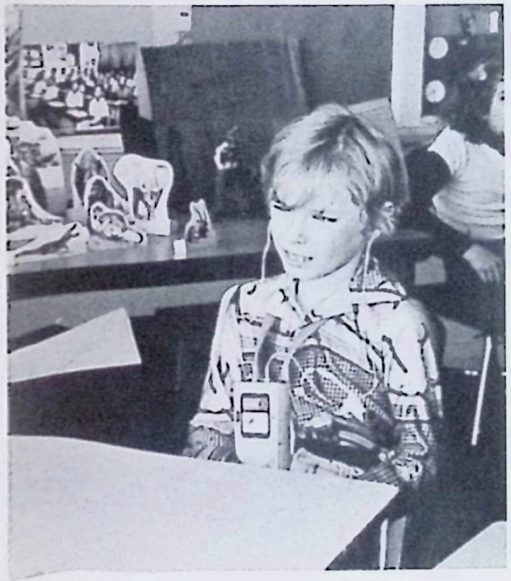
Chris Labelle—Vernon, Vermont



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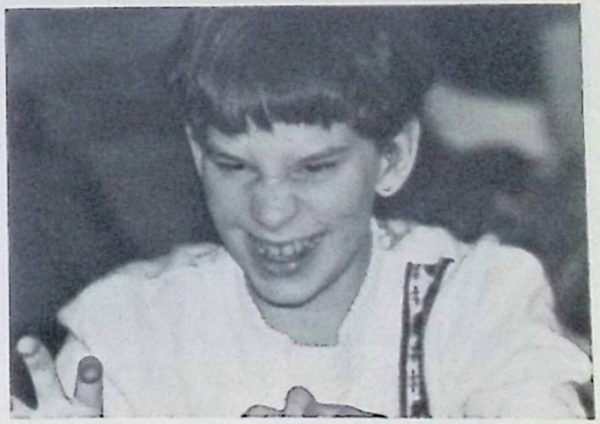
Tanya Rogenski—Saxtons River, New Hampshire



Donna Warner—Burlington, Vermont

Upper II

Elaina Lapine—Windsor, Vermont

Debbie Clark—Bennington, Vermont

Kevin Pillsbury
Claremont, New Hampshire

Cindy Campbell—Morrisville, Vermont

Rose Greena
Swanton, Vermont

Leo Baker—
Beecher Falls, Vermont

Lori Usle—Barre, Vermont

Shelly Bevins—East Arlington, Vermont

Upper III

Merci Billings—Brandon, Vermont

Stan Sanders—Gilsum, New Hampshire

Tony Deprete—Millers Falls, Massachusetts

Jeff Rowland—Bellows Falls, Vermont

Kathleen Achilles—Brattleboro, Vermont

Brian Donnelly—Vernon, Vermont

Mrs. Payne and her son, Stan, talk about a story in his book.

Laurel talks about a picture with Adam at his home.

Adam shares the joy of success with his mom at their home.

Pasting during a speech lesson with Amy can be fun for Tony and Paul.

Burlington Unit

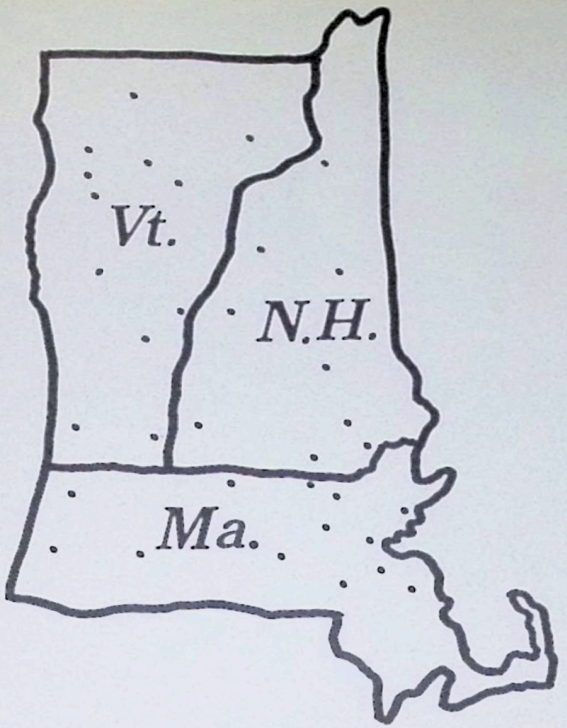
AUSTINE EDUCATIONAL UNIT
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

The Austine Educational Unit, located in Burlington, and housed in the Essential Early Education Center, is a branch of the Austine School. The unit provides direct or consultation services to 30 hearing impaired children in northern Vermont. The Austine Unit does not adhere to any one philosophy of education for the deaf. Instead, our goal is to provide communication skills that most appropriately meet the needs of the individual child.

A variety of programs are offered. The Vermont Infant-Parent Program (VIP) is designed to meet the needs of families who have hearing impaired infants, ages birth-3. The weekly home visits include a hearing aid program, auditory program, communication and language programs, and if needed, a total communication program. Our gradual expansion will include early identification, assessment, and further support services.

Our preschool and school-age program is flexible to meet the needs of each child. This year the children are seen individually for therapy and support is given to their local schools where they are mainstreamed. Consultation services are also provided to 15 mainstreamed students in northern outlying regions.

Amy Bove
Laurel Kintner



Homegoing Weekends

Presently all students are transported to their homes every other weekend. Buses are chartered to and from Burlington, Rutland and Bennington for all Vermont students who are not picked up by their parents.

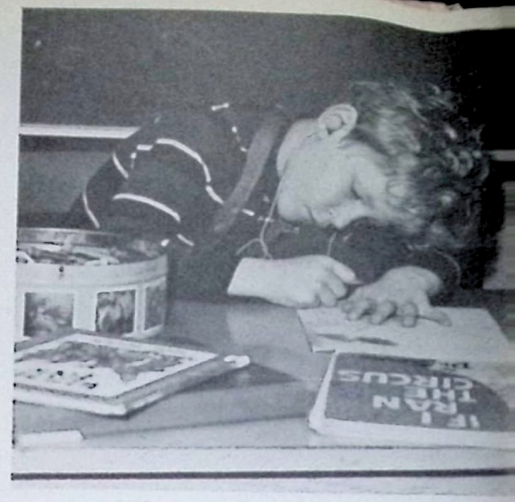
Massachusetts students travel by chartered bus or van and all transportation is arranged by their town or by the State.

New Hampshire students travel by car or public bus and their travel is the responsibility of their school district.

We continue to strive towards having students home with their families all the time possible while assuring a quality educational program.

Animal House.

One second and I'll have you all fixed up.



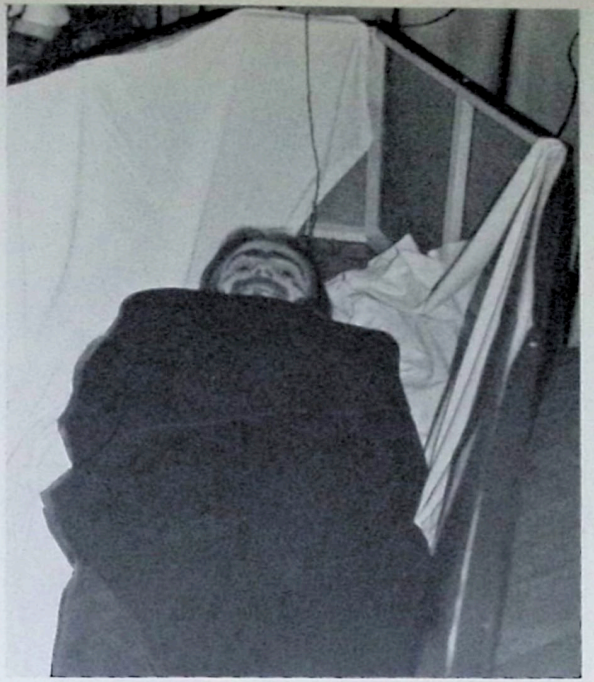
I love to be close to my work.

How do I look?

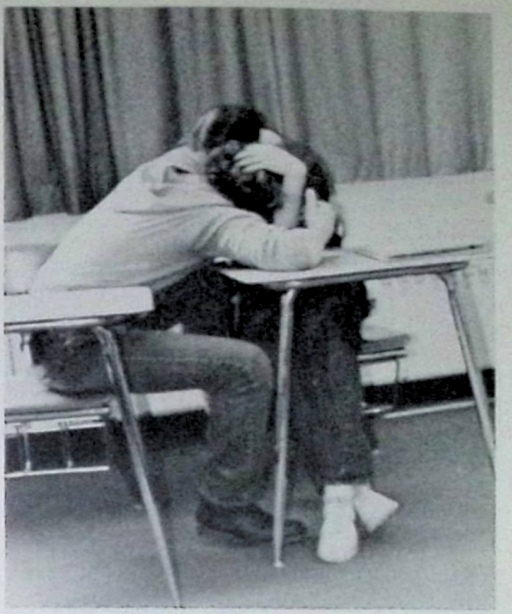
Going Ape.

Guess where the other child-care worker is.

Little Miss Muffet

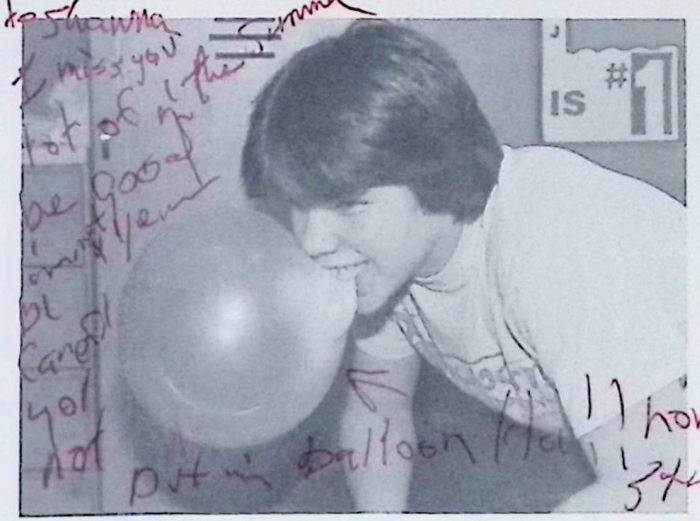


Dear Mom, I just love my new dorm.



Study Hall

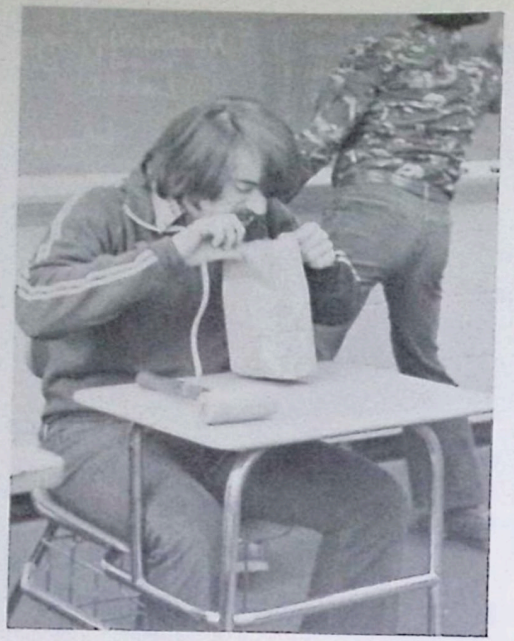
"Lightning Finger"



I blew this bubble with only 16 pieces of bubble gum in my mouth.

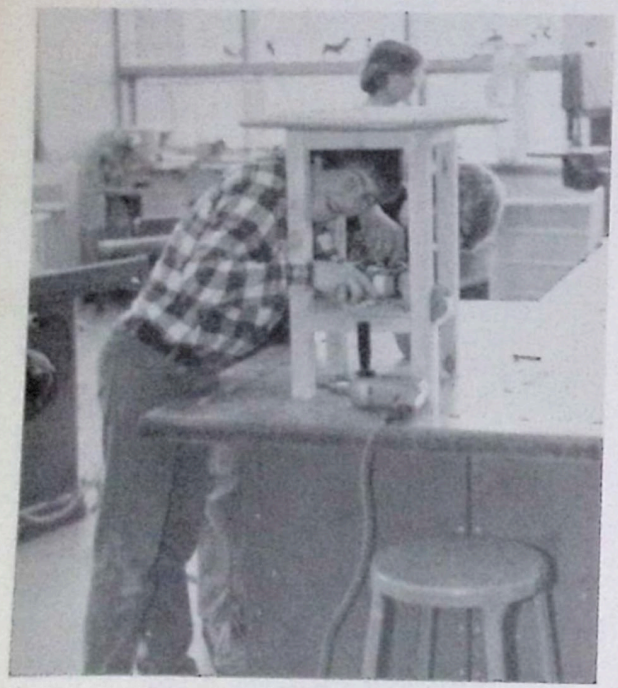
You'll like it when you learn how.

Two's company, three's a crowd.



Oh boy! P.B. & J & Bologna again!

Time: Monday 8:05 a.m.



'I think I can get out as soon as I get this leg off!'

When I cross my eyes, my tongue comes out.

conehead

Charlene Gregoire — Elementary Girls

Mary Waldvogel—Elem. Girls

Harold Potter—Jr. High Boys

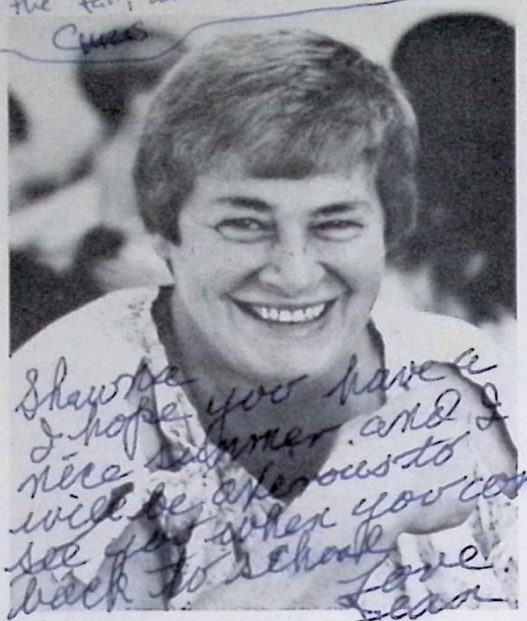
Alice Crandall—Int. Girls

Lonny Small—Int. Boys

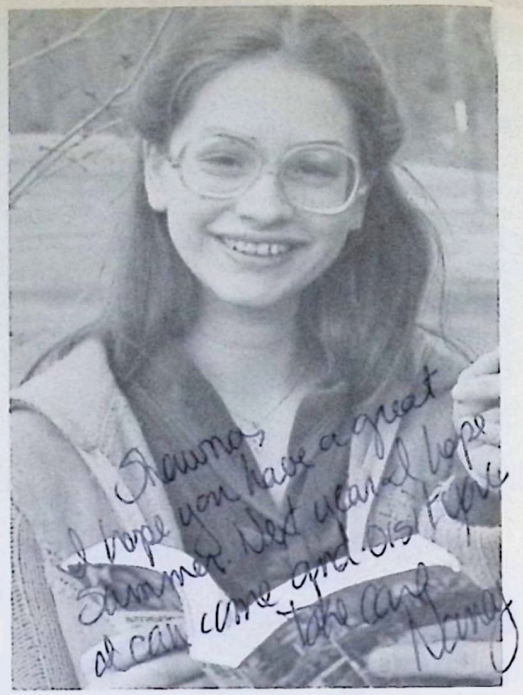
Jennifer Elwell—Elem. Boys

Mary LaPorta—Adv. Girls

Chris Puglisi—Adv. Girls Chris Andresen—Int. Boys

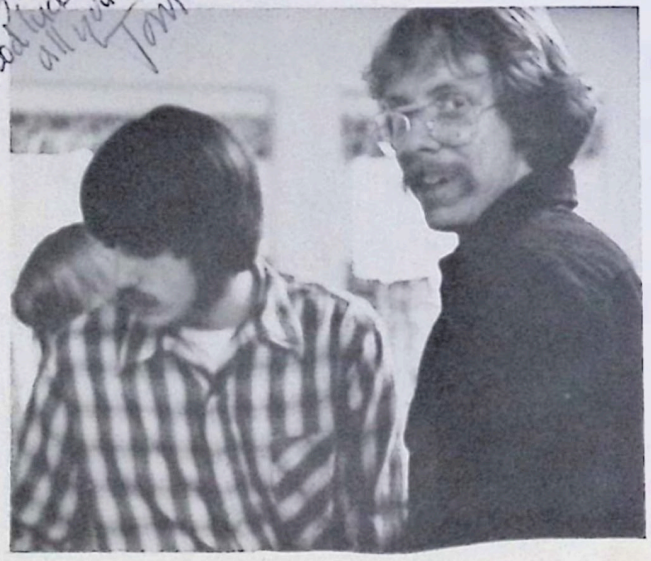


Jean Harbottle—Elementary Boys



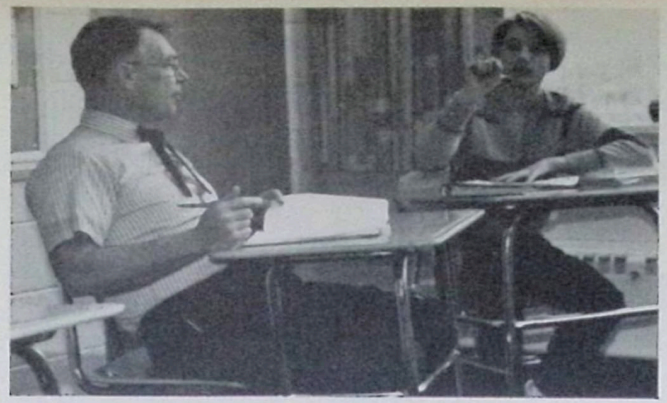
Nancy Welsh—Int. Boys

Andrew Cunningham—Adv. Boys



Tom Kosiba—Adv. Boys

Cheryl Pearson—Int. Girls



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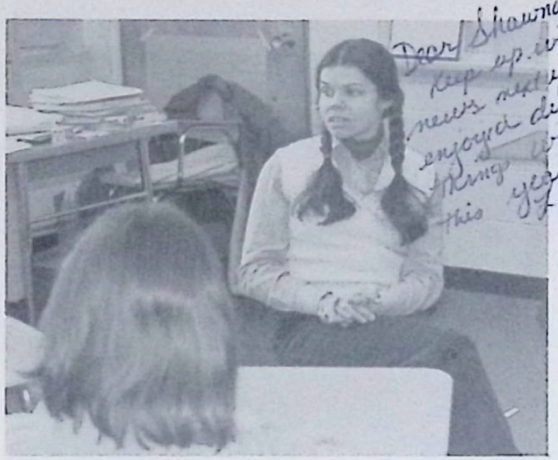
Peter Longsjo —Science, Math Coordinator

Richard Virkstis—Social Studies

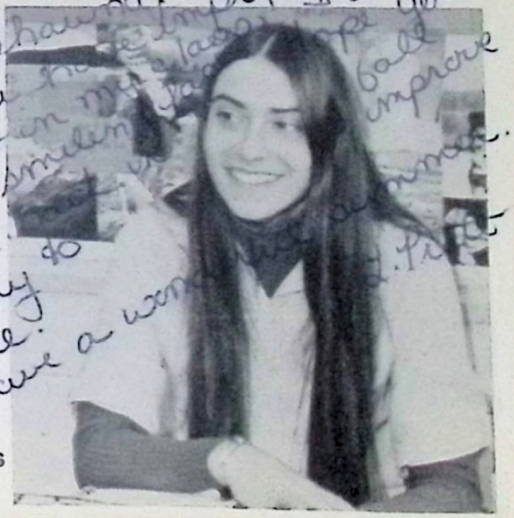


Eileen Smith—English, Social Studies

James Woodruff—English & Science

Philip Palmer—Science

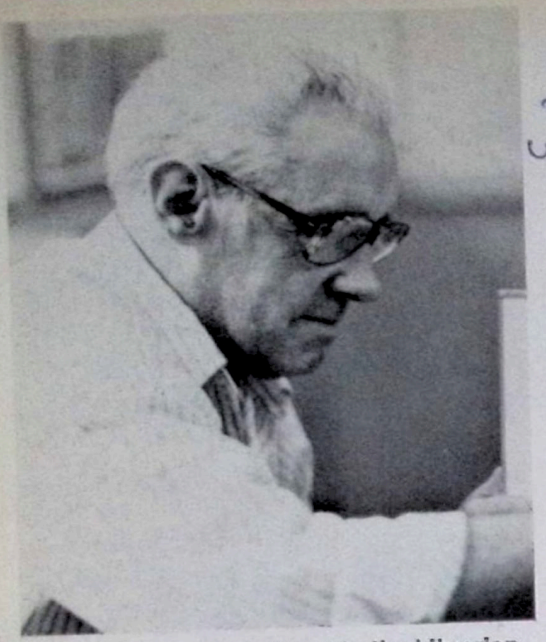
Carolyn Helle—English



Linda Pratt—Social Studies

High School

Special Staff



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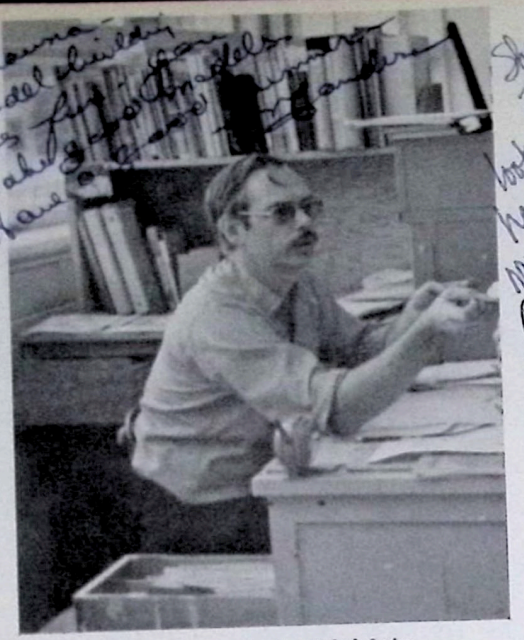
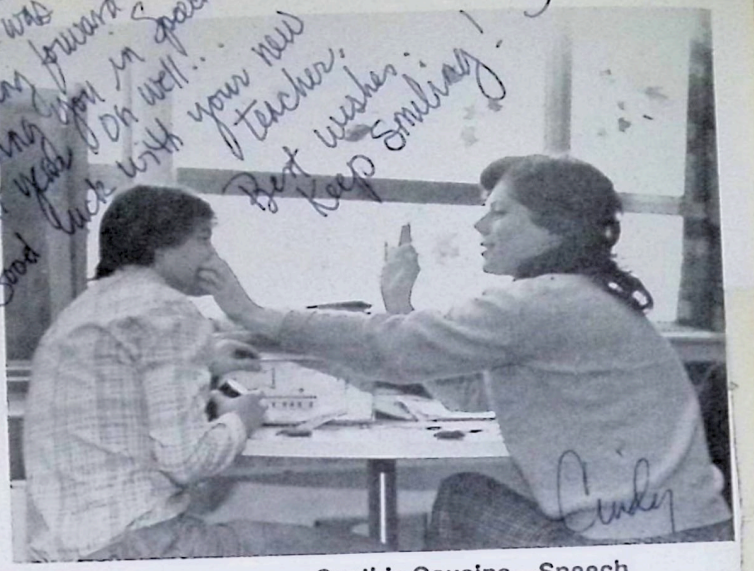
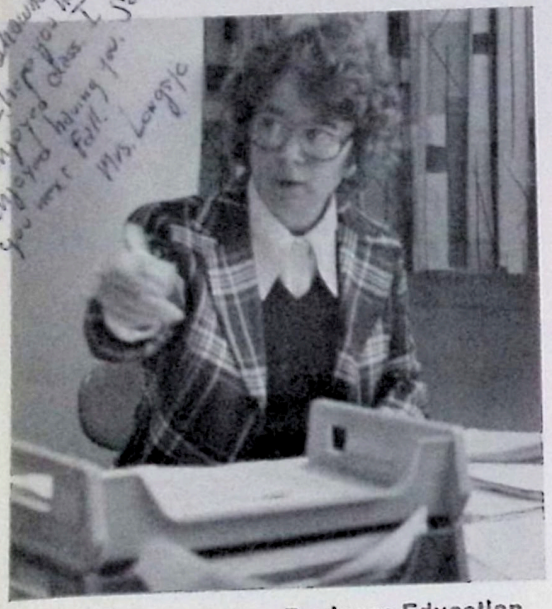


Neil Manders—Industrial Arts



Cynthia Cousins—Speech



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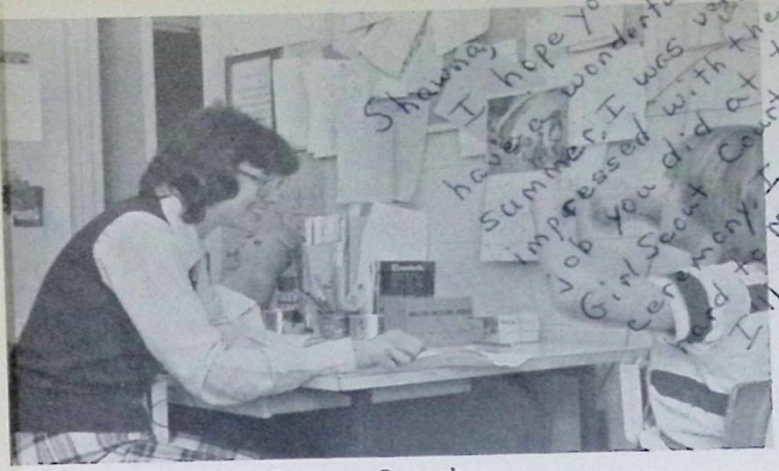
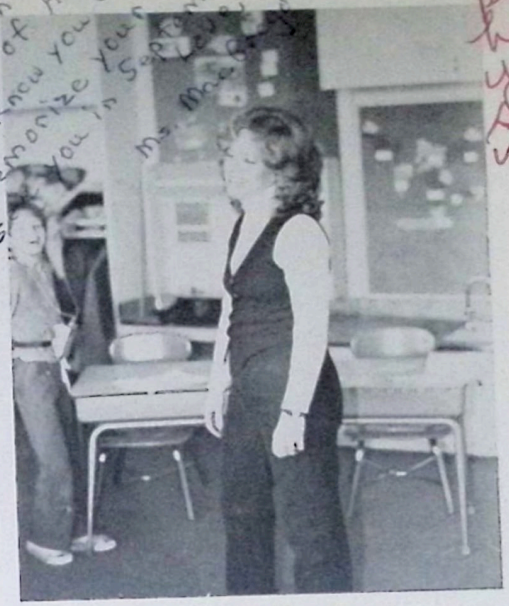
Steve Butterfield—Physical Education

Evelyn Finnell—Assistant to the Librarian

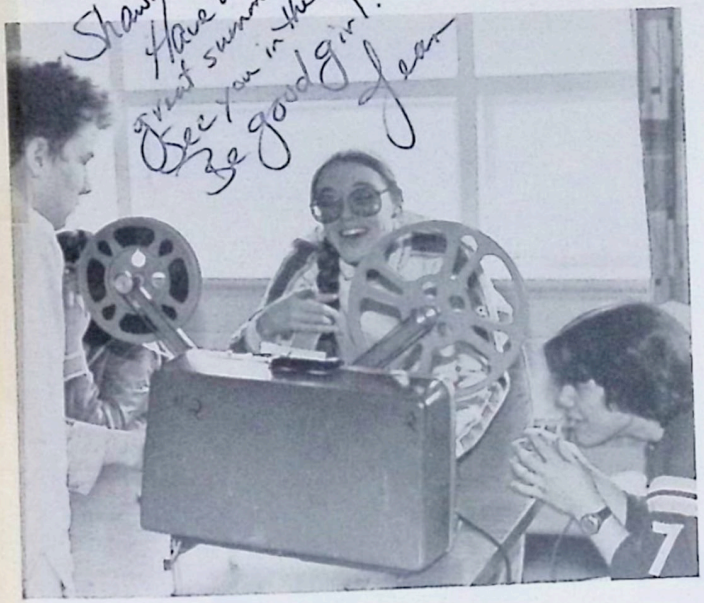


Lucille MacGregor—Speech



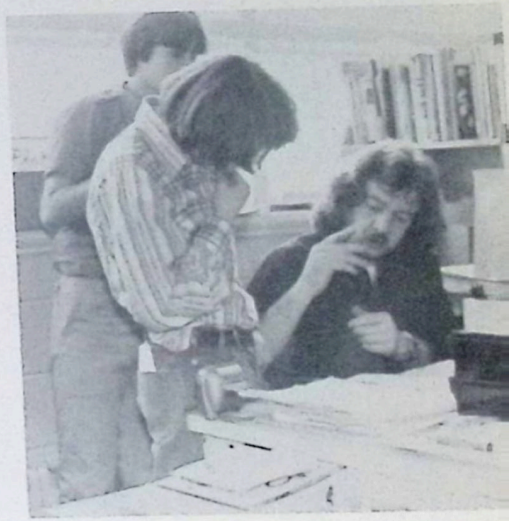
Charlotte Lewis — Intern

Janis Field—Teacher Aide

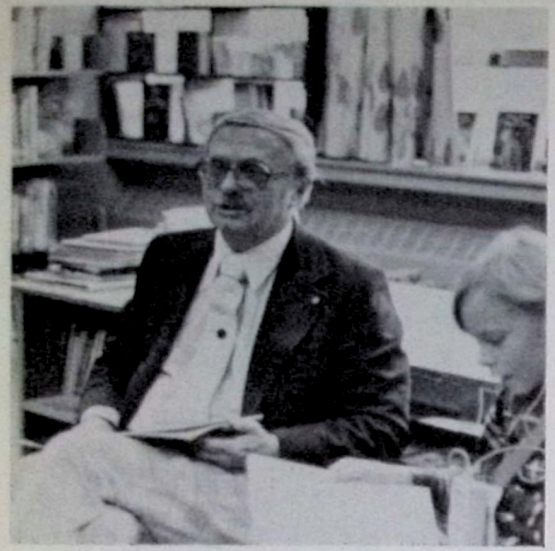


Elizabeth Lacy—Home Economics

Karen Powers — Intern



Harold Potter—Photograp



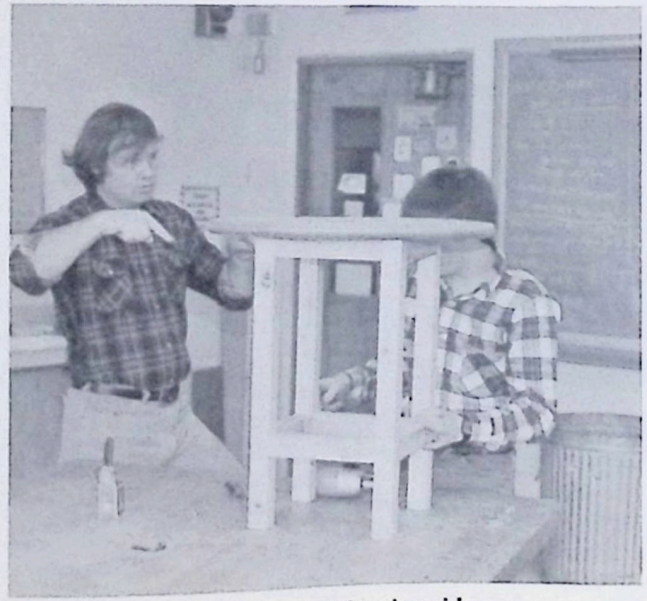
John Enola—Librarian

Diane Frost — Intern

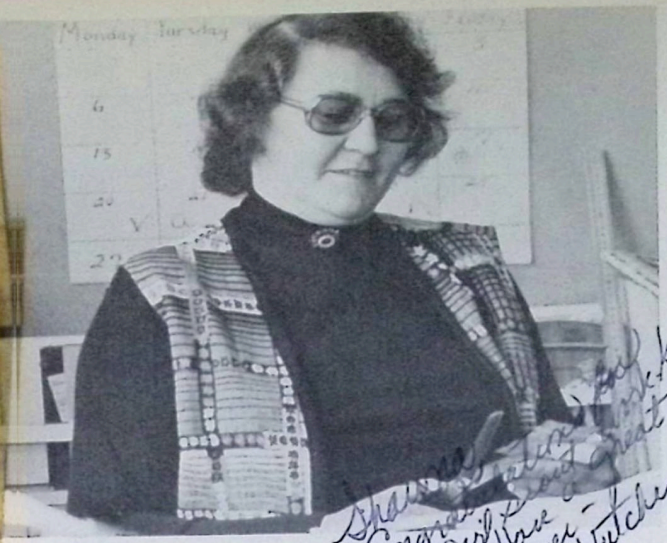
John Ridgway—Art

Shawna - I enjoyed our short time together in art class. Have a good summer
John R

Marie Bender—Asst. to the Principal



Donald Powers—Woodworking

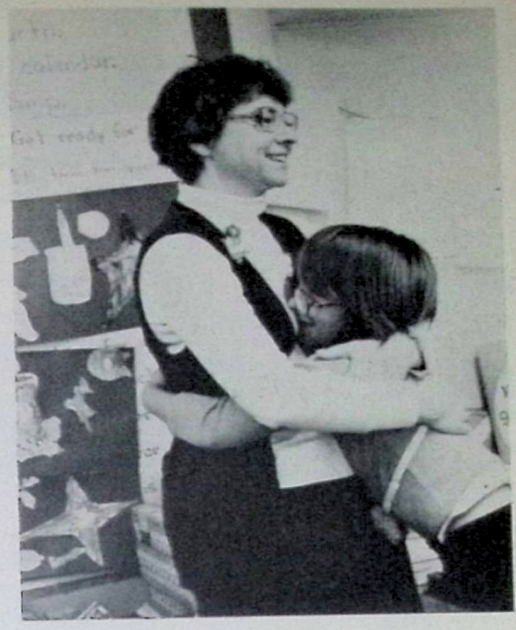


Ida Hutchins—Lower IV

Shawna, Congratulations, you've worked hard this year & it's paid off. Keep it up. Have a great Summer — Miss Hutchins

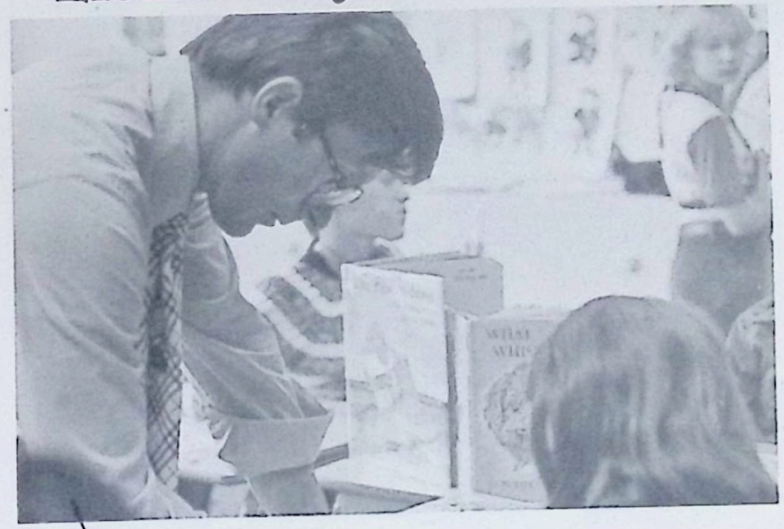
Linda Ruggles—Upper I

Shawna- Wow, you are becoming a more mature person. Keep up the good work! Have a super summer. Love, the Wicked Witch



Nancy Weiss — Lower III

Elementary and Primary



James Mangan—Upper II

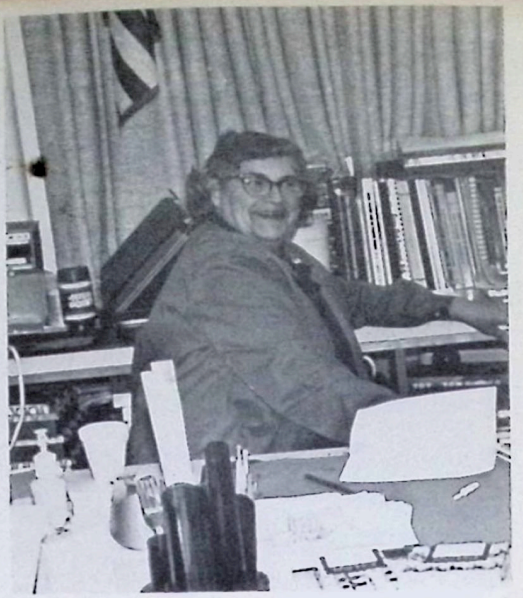
Never forget the years we were together at Bancroft and Andrew! Jim

Mary Lou Brozena—Upper III

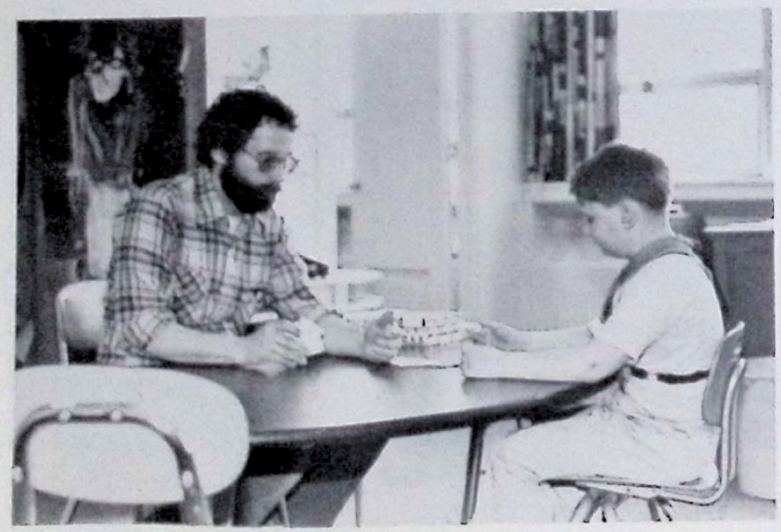
Shawna, Have a good summer. I will see you in the Fall when Cadette Start again. Love, Mrs Brozena

Betty Igleheart—Lower I

Carey Lane—Primary

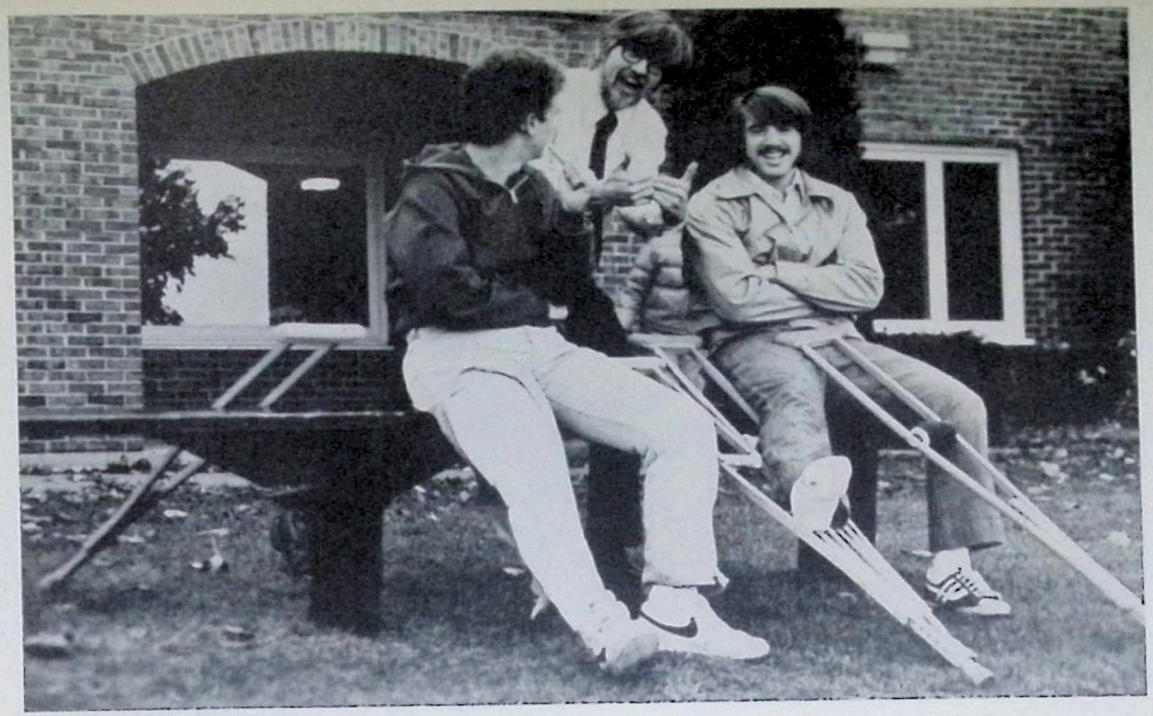


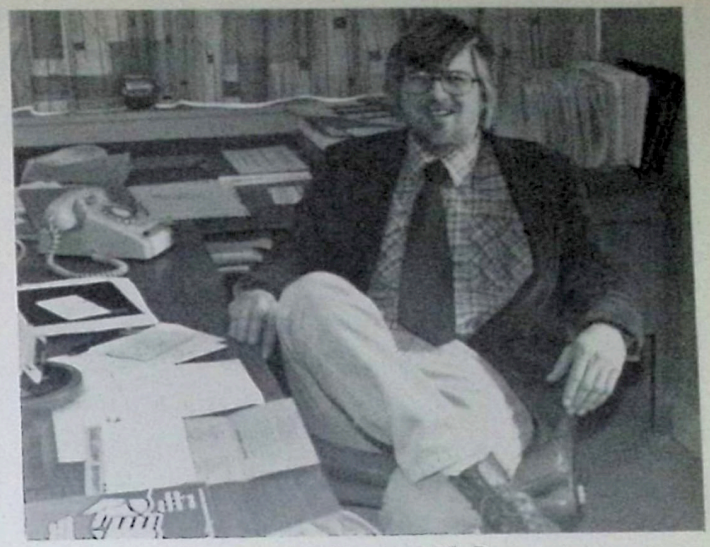
Mildred Ward—Primary



Jeff Bender—Lower III

Anne Bolte—Lower II





Raymond P. Stevens, Ph.D.
Principal

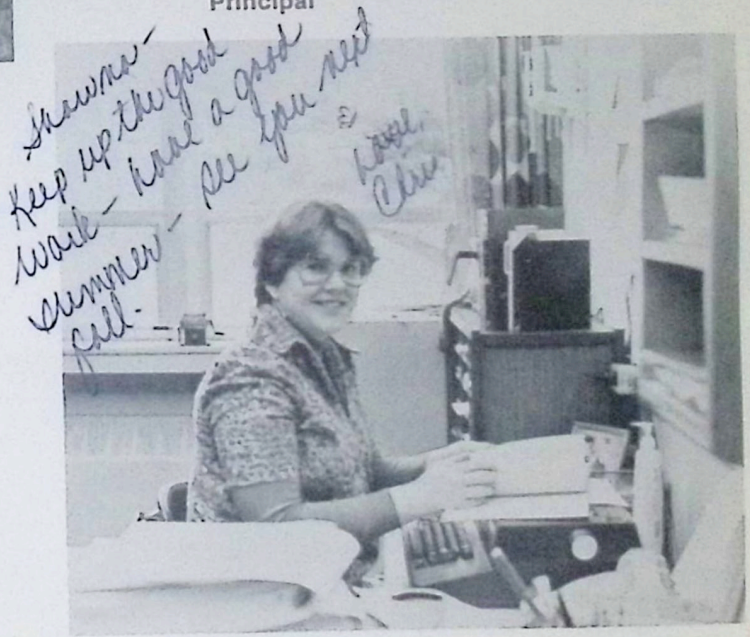
Dear Seniors,

The time has come. You are now graduates of the Austine School. A few years are behind you. Many years are ahead of you. I hope your experience at Austine has been a good one. I hope you have learned much. But remember, you have much more to learn. Graduation is the start of a new life. I hope you are prepared for that life. Be kind to your friends and gentle with strangers. Come back and visit us.

Sincerely yours,

Raymond P. Stevens

Raymond P. Stevens, Ph.D.
Principal



Christine Nesbitt, Secretary to the Principal

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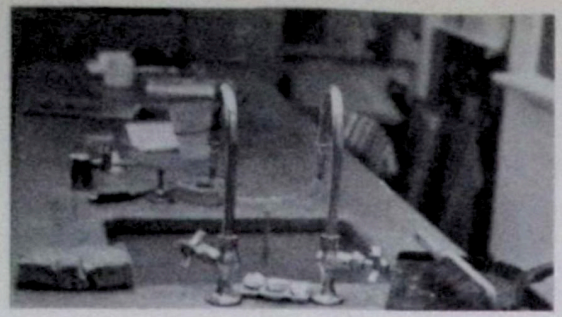

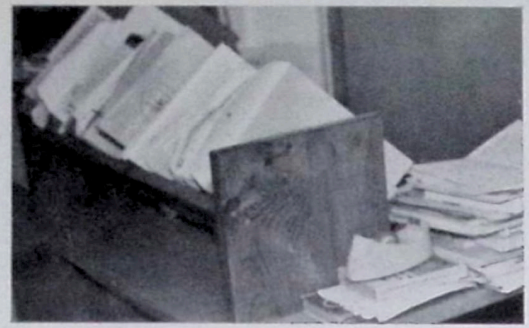

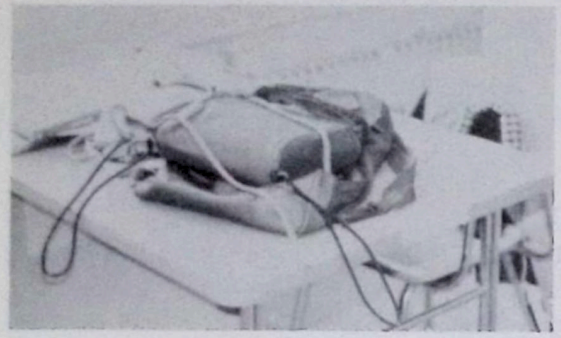

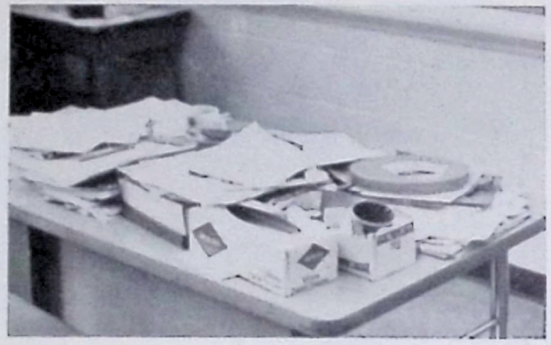

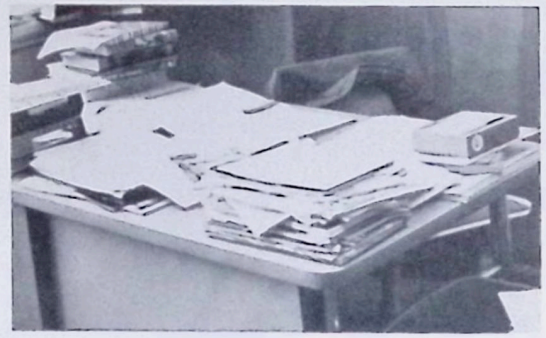

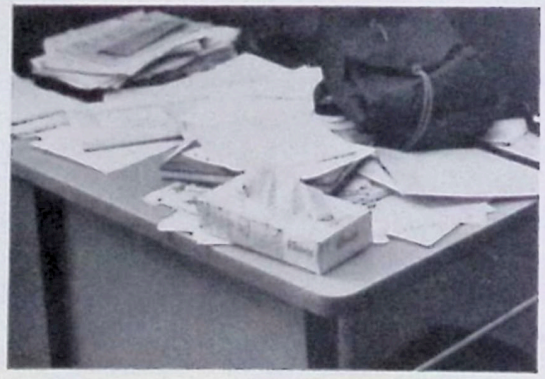

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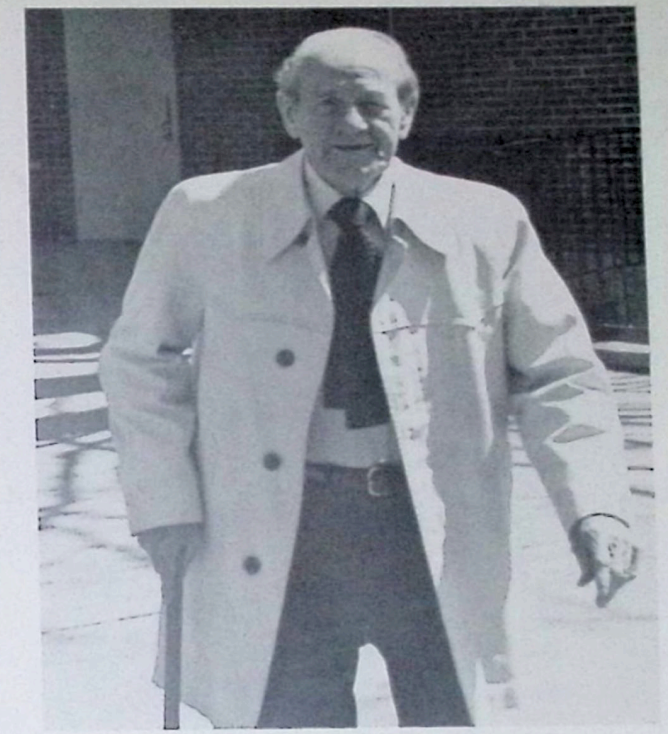

Clarence Harding, Treasurer

Bernice Rugg, Bookkeeper

March 18, 1981

Dear Seniors,

It is difficult for me to believe that your class will graduate this year and that over half of you have received your entire education at The Austine School. It's been a wonderful opportunity for you and I know that you have done your best to take advantage of everything that Austine School has offered you.

We are all proud of you and wish you the best of everything as you go on to your next endeavor. Just remember that your graduation from Austine School is just an ending to a very important part of your life but it is also the beginning of many more years of accomplishment.

Our best goes with you.

Richard K. Lane

Richard K. Lane,
Headmaster

Board of Trustees

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To The Class of 1981:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of The Austine School I am very happy to share with you, their joy and pride on this occasion of your graduation.

Congratulations and best wishes to you all.

Sincerely,

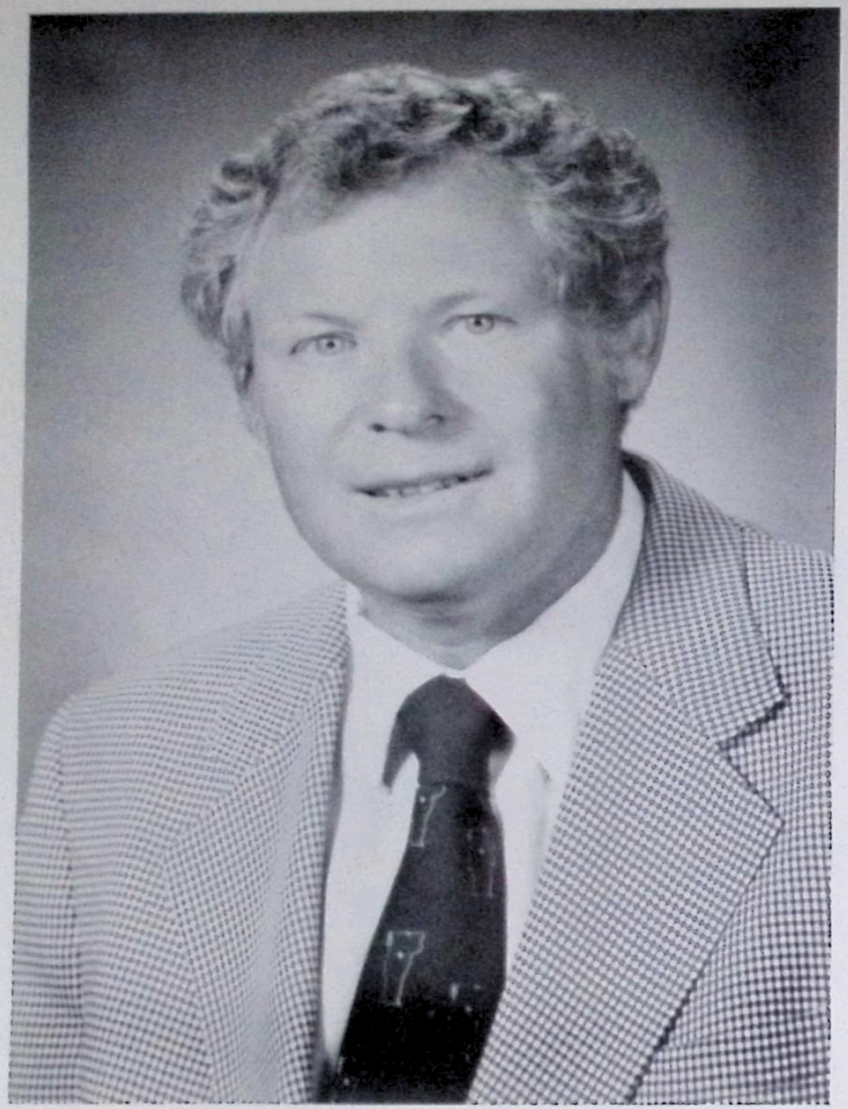
Philip H. Wheeler, M.D.

Philip H. Wheeler, M.D.
Chairman of the Board

Missing from the picture: Jean Garvin and James Cusick.

Administration

The Austine School for the Deaf
Brattleboro, Vermont



Governor Richard A. Snelling,

TO THE CLASS OF 1981 OF THE AUSTINE SCHOOL:

Graduation is a moment in one's life at which to pause and reflect on the achievements recorded to date. You all richly deserve accolades for the courage and determination that have brought you this far. All of us are very proud of what you have achieved.

But graduation also is a time when people begin to look ahead at what they want to do with their lives, and as you do that please know that you have our best wishes for success in whatever endeavors you pursue.

On behalf of all Vermonters, my congratulations to each of you on this happy occasion.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Snelling

Richard A. Snelling
Governor

Jean S. Garvin

TO THE GRADUATES OF AUSTINE SCHOOL:

Congratulations and best wishes!

Without a doubt, many of you are anxious to finish high school. And why not? You've spent two-thirds of your entire life in school! It's time for a change — whether college, work, homemaking, travel, or other pursuits.

Over the next two or three years, you'll have many opportunities to see the importance of receiving a good high school education. Whether it be filling out a job application, buying a car, filing a tax return, or writing a business letter, you will be rewarded for the work which you have put into learning over the past twelve years. The harder you have worked, the more benefits you can now reap. Hopefully, there will be many.

Learning never ends — the settings in which we learn may change, but the need to continue gaining new knowledge and skills is a lifelong need. Whatever you choose to do after graduation, I encourage you to continue to develop good learning habits. Read widely. Take an active part in community affairs. Don't be isolated. Make a habit of meeting people. Pursue a variety of leisure time activities. Strive for a rich and balanced life.

The people of Vermont have contributed a lot of money to your education. The farmers you see plowing the fields, the counter clerks who take your orders at McDonald's, the thousands of truck drivers whose rigs have passed by Austine on I-91, the assemblers at American Optical, the nurses at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital have all contributed to your education. It's because of hard working people — many of whom never graduated from high school — that you have received a quality education. As you leave school, pause to give thanks for what others have done for you. Then, use your skills to be contributors yourselves.

With warm regards,

Jean S. Garvin

Jean S. Garvin, Director
Division of Special Education
& Pupil Personnel Services
Vermont Department of Education

Dedication

1979-80

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1980-81

NELLIE AND SUMNER LARAWAY

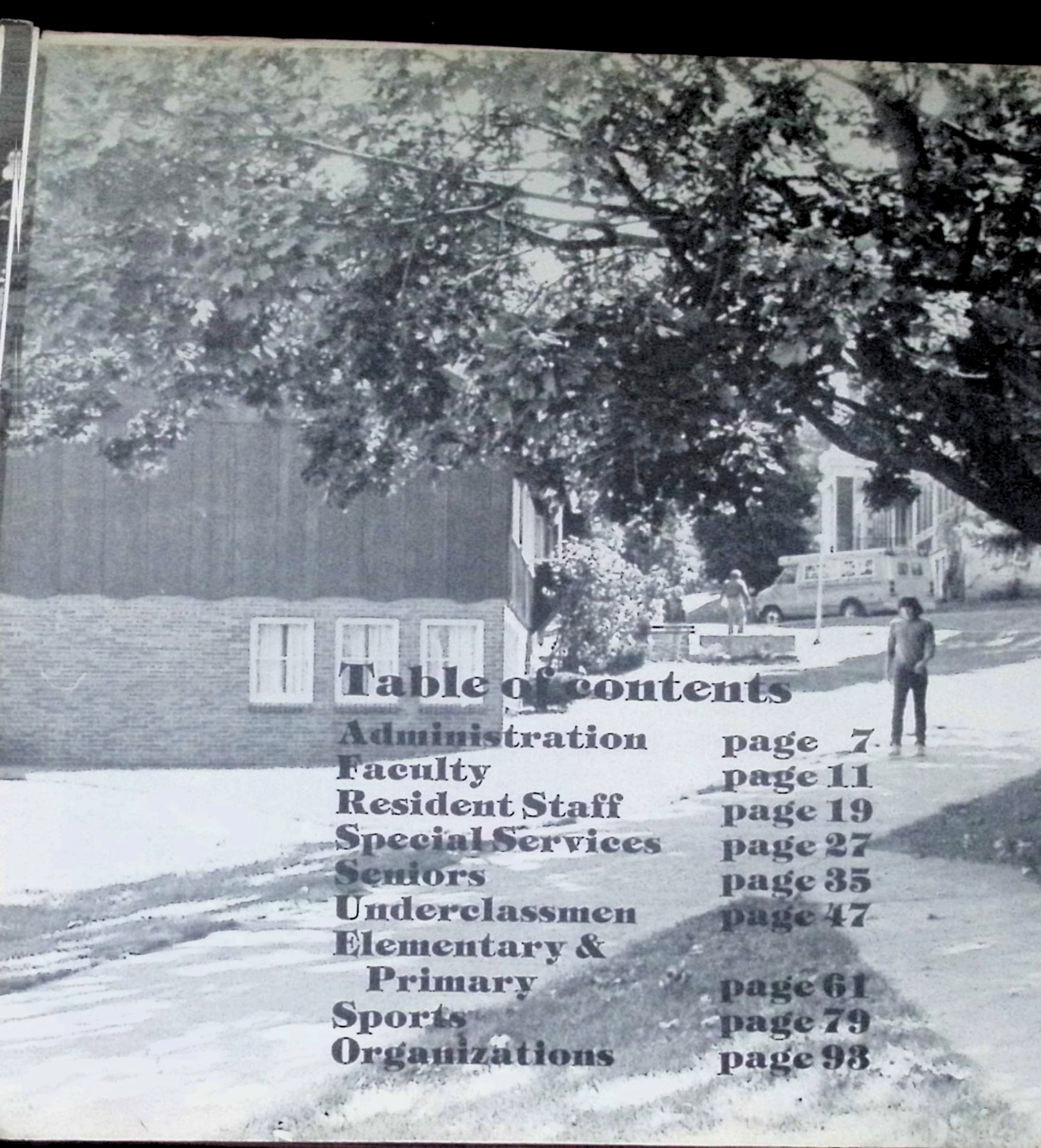
For nearly thirteen years, since January of 1968, Nellie and Sumner Laraway have devoted their lives to making a home away from home for our girls, ages four to eleven.

As counselors of the Primary-Elementary dormitory, all girls entering our school joined their family in the dorm. They devoted their energies to providing a warm reception for all beginning girls and were responsible for the transition period from home to school.

Any homesickness soon disappeared under their warm and gentle care and most of the girls now enrolled in Austine can attest to the satisfaction and security of their beginning years under the Laraways' guidance and care.

This year they have stepped back from the daily responsibility of a group of young girls and served Austine as night supervisors.

They continue to serve, with devotion, Austine's young people and it is with great pleasure that the Austine students and staff dedicate the 1980-81 ARCHER to the Laraways, Nellie and Sumner, who have given so much of their lives to Austine youngsters.



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n the tree: left to right, C. Manning, Photography, Elementary and Primary, Lori Collett, Faculty and Resident taff, D. Ashline, Sports and Organizations. D. Gaboriault, seniors; J. Russett, underclassmen; D. Mulse, photography, pecial services; Allan Brown, sports.
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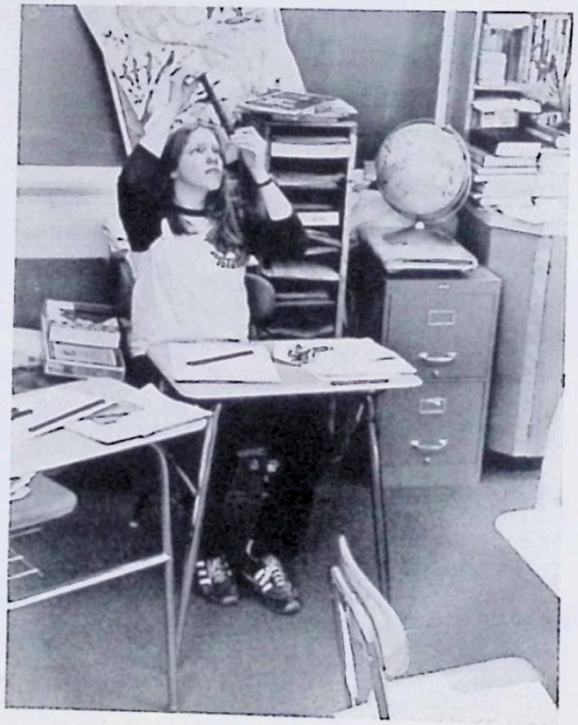
Archer Staff



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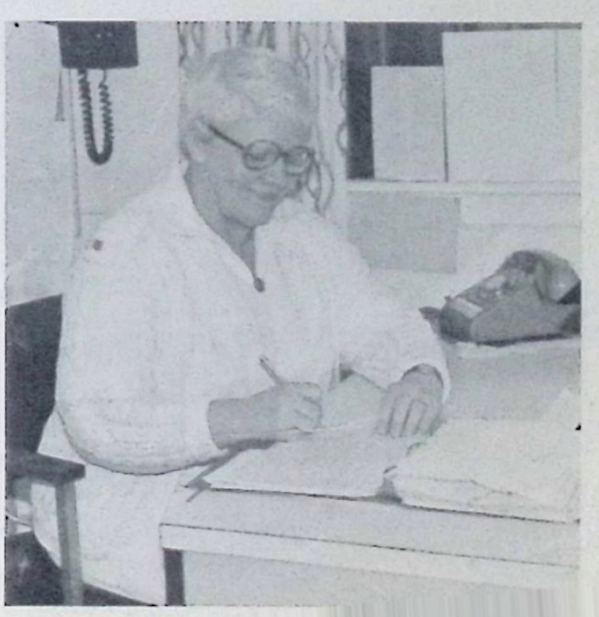
Anne Davis, RN

Betsey Bogges, RN

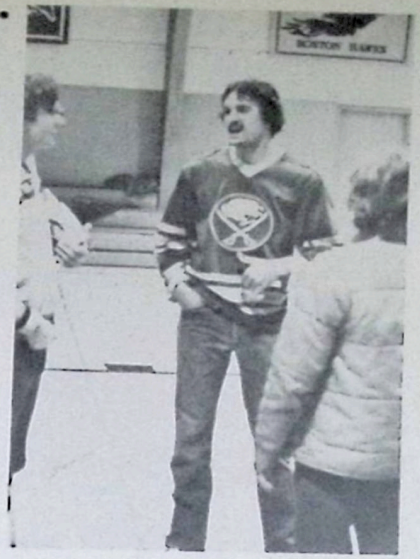
Dr. Robert Orr — School Physician



Special Services

People who came to visit...

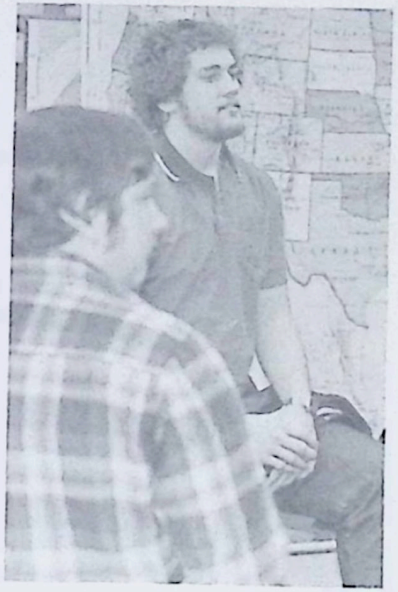
Betsy Longsjo



Alumnus Daryl Wetzel

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart talks with Mr. Igleheart's Class.

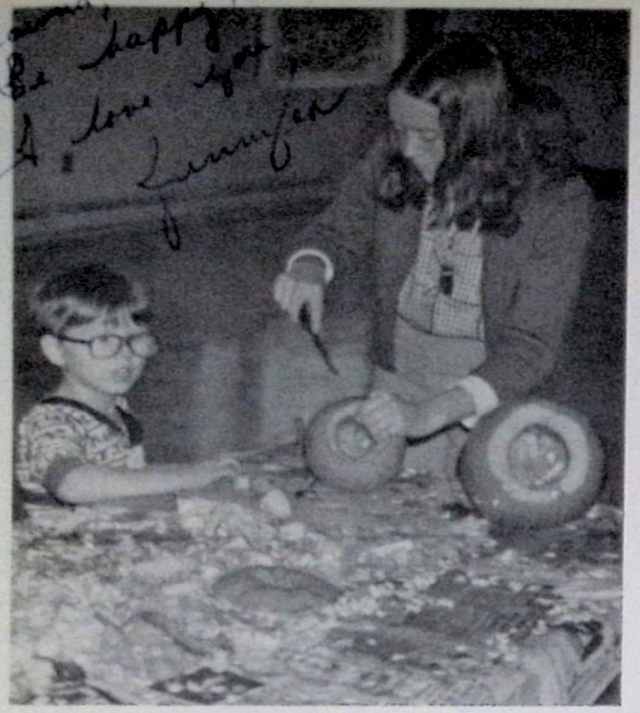
Former Student George Wanner with friends



Alumnus Mark Tessier

Dr. Stevens' son, Travis

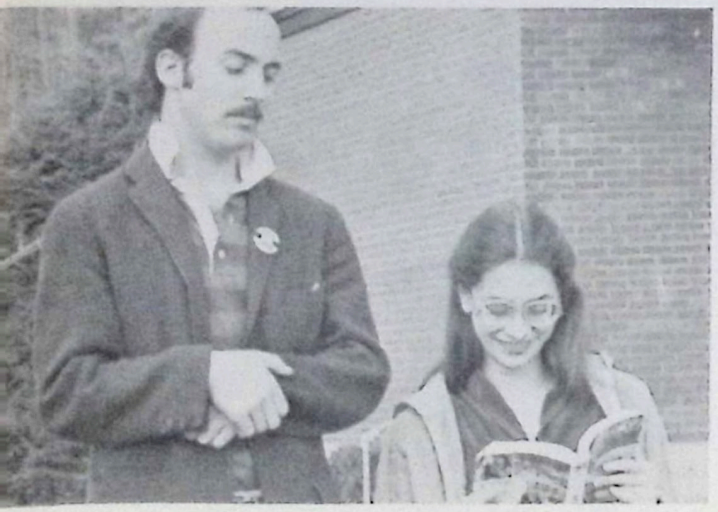
Alumnus, "Donomax the Gaul"



So this is how you make pumpkin pie!

Are you sure this is the way they play football?

I just took a picture of my own finger.



Hmmmm...looks interesting.

I always eat oranges with cloves on top!

Out of the darkness and into the light.

Sports

Standing L. ro R. Coach R. Virkstis, D. Gaboriault, G. Topelberg, R. Richard, A. Brown, S. Gorman, T. Byrnes, B. Watson, K. Hopkins.
Kneeling L. to R. D. Kisiel, B. Haley, R. Russell, B. Desautels, B. Boggess, A. Henwood, C. King, J. Russett, S. St. Germain.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

The Austine Varsity Soccer Team experienced a tough season this year. We were winless in ten regularly scheduled games and our only win came in tournament play against the Maine School for the Deaf. It was also disappointing not to be able to win the New England Schools for the Deaf Tournament again this year. We were beaten after three years as champions by a highly motivated Rhode Island School for the Deaf.

Injuries to our older players Steve Mosher and Bryan Watson hurt us early in the year and this fact coupled with our player losses due to graduation last year, made it difficult to field an all-around, experienced team.

This year we lose four starters but hopefully, the older players at the J.V. level will join us to fill out our team for 1981 to '82. We look forward to the return of Steve Gorman, Kevin Hopkins, Bobby Boggess, Tommy Byrnes, Billy Haley, Ronnie Russell, John Russett, and first year players David Kisiel and Steven St. Germain. Players with the skill and enthusiasm of David Mulse, and Steve Regan from this year's J.V. team will also help us next year. We look forward to another year in Soccer, hopefully more productive and always fun.

Richard Virkstis,
Coach

VARSITY SOCCER
Record 1-11

Austine	Opponent	Score
1	Hinsdale J.V.	5
1	Deerfield	8
0	Whitingham	6
0	Wilmington	12
0	Wilmington	6
0	Whitingham	6
0	Mt. Hermon	11
0	Hinsdale J.V	7
0	Putney	5
0	Putney	4
	NESD Tourney	
5	Maine	2
0	Rhode Island	4

Richard Virkstis, Coach

—Graduating Seniors
L. to R. David Gaboriault, Ronnie Richard, Gil Topelberg, Alan Brown, Mgr. Scott Jones.

Hmmmm...looks interesting.

Field Hockey

Standing:
L. to R: Mary LaPorta; coach, Joellen Smith, Debbie Ashline, Tracy Austin, Lisa Vincent, Beth Matta, Diana Fournier, Polly Dicranian, Jean Lacy; asst. coach.
Sitting:
L. to R: Susan Schruender, manager; Karen Page, Debbie McKinney, Lori Collett, Shawna Curtsinger.

Field Hockey was once again at Austine School this year. With a few experienced players and many new enthusiastic girls a team was formed consisting of forward line — Madonna Coburn, Debbie Ashline, Polly Dicranian, Jo Ellen Smith, Tracy Austin; Halfbacks — Lori Collett, Debbie McKinney, Karen Page; Fullbacks — Diana Fournier, Beth Matta; Goalie — Lisa Vincent; Subs — Cinda Burdick, Shawna Curtsinger; Manager — Susan Schnlender, and Coach — Mary LaPorta.

The girls acquired playing experience through games with Thayer High School, N.H.; Hinsdale High School, N.H.; and Putney School, Vt.

Their determination and enjoyment in Field Hockey will hopefully continue into another season next year.

Hmmmm...looks interesting.

Standing L. to R. Coach, E. Fagan, B. Quinlan, S. Regan, J. Gregoire, J. Clark, S. Rogers, C. Manning, D. Barbush, A. Longe Jr., Manager, M. Clark.
Kneeling L. to R. K. Pillsbury, T. Deprete, D. Mulse, B. Hammond, G. Lareau, J. Stevens.

J.V. Soccer

The 1980 Junior Varsity Soccer Team which was captained by Steve Regan and co-captains David Mulse and James Clark was a team with great enthusiasm and a strong will for winning. Although the Arrows' final record was five wins, six losses and one tie, the defeats were only by a one- or two-point margin, showing that the defense played an important role in each and every game. Many of the players will be moving up to varsity level for the 1981 season. This will bean a rebuilding of the entire team, but if the new club plays with the same vitality and sportsmanship demonstrated by this year's team, there will be no reason for not having a very exciting and winning season next year.

Ed Fagan, coach

Ed Fagan, Coach

Austine	Opponent	Score
1	E. Dummerston	2
3	Guilford	1
1	Putney	2
3	Greenwood	2
2	Westmoreland	4
2	Chesterfield	3
3	E. Dummerston	2
3	Guilford	2
3	Putney	1
2	Greenwood	3
1	Westmoreland	3
3	Chesterfield	3

Record 5 - 6 - 1

Hmmmm...looks interesting.

L. to R: Debbie Sawyer; asst. coach, Karen Page, Janet Pruett, Polly Dicranian, Susan Barbour, Lucy Stewart, Lisa Emond, Cheryl Parks, Cal Helle; coach.

Cheerleaders

This year's cheerleading squad was the biggest that we've had in several years. Several of the girls were new and along with the former cheerleaders, they put together many interesting cheers. They cooperated and worked hard, and their improvement was outstanding. They were coached by Cal Helle and Linda Ruggles this year. Debbie Sawyer was the student assistsant.

Cal Helle, Coach

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Back row, left to right: M. LaPorta, assistant coach; R. Peterson, P. Williams, C. Burns, W. Gomez, B. Matta, D. Keene, coach. Front row, left to right: L. Collett, D. McKinney, D. Ashline, M. Coburn, S. Schruender, J. Smith.

Debbie Keene, Coach Mary LaPorta, Asst. Coach

The Lady Arrows had six returning members as well as four new players. The girls' ability to work together as a team improved throughout the season.

Some disappointing losses in the start of the season made the girls work harder on team play. A strong defensive team kept most teams from scoring many points, however, with the middle of the season the team was plagued by injuries, illness, and inability to play because of makeup schoolwork, the team had to work extremely hard to stay in competitive scoring distance.

At their first Eastern Tournament in R.I. the team made a fine showing in the first game with a very strong Rome, N.Y. team. In the Scranton game, the girls stayed within ten points until the final minutes. Finally the girls defeated Maine in their last game.

I've enjoyed the girls tremendously this season. We've had a lot of fun on the road and I appreciate their supreme effort despite the obstacles we had to overcome this season.

Coach Deb. Keene

Austine	Opponent	Score
32	Boston	40
31	Wilmington	67
49	American	40
25	Whitingham	47
46	Marlboro	57
51	Maine	34
41	R.I.	64
34	Wilmington	59
33	Learning Center	25
46	Marlboro	45
34	Whitingham	48
	ESDAA TOURNEY	
38	Rome	71
42	Scranton	58
52	Maine	31

Hmmmm...looks interesting.

Austine Milestone in Girls Basketball

Miadonna Coburn is the first girl in Austine girls' basketball history to score 1,000 career points. She accomplished this in a game against Scranton in the Eastern Tourney at Providence, R.I. She s shown here with Headmaster Mr. Lane and Coach Deb Keene receiving congratulations and a game ball.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

Top R. to L. Manager J. Russett, S. Mosher, T. Byrnes, R. Richard, S. Gorman, Manager G. Lefrenier.
Bottom R. to L. Asst. Coach D. Powers, J. Clark, D. Mulse, S. Regan, K. Hopkins, Coach S. Butterfield.
Kneeling; B. Boggess.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

The 1980-81 Varsity Basketball team suffered through a long hard season. After finishing 4th in the Vt. State Championship in 1980.

the Arrows fell to 4-16 in 1981. Many were playing in their first Varsity games.

Bobby Boggess, Tom Byrnes, Steve Mosher, Kevin Hopkins and Steve Gorman had to adjust quickly to varsity level competition. They did respectably well and should form the nucleus of strong Austine teams in future years.

Ronald Richard was the lone member of last years team to return, giving us badly needed experience.

The team finished 4th in the ESDAA Tourney, playing well in all these games. Kevin Hopkins, and Tom Byrnes made the all-tourney 2nd team, and the team won the trophy for Outstanding sportsmanship.

Look for a much stronger team next year as four of the starting five will return and many promising J.V.'s will move up.

Steve Butterfield, Coach
Don Powers, Asst. Coach

Steve Butterfield, Coach

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
RECORD: 4 wins, 16 losses

Austine	Opponent	Score
38	W. Rutland	48
32	American School	30
47	Wilmington	68
42	Marlborough	75
44	Green Mt.	74
42	Whitingham	46
44	Marlborough	79
94	Maine	66
56	Rhode Island	41
34	Whitingham	66
29	American School	30
38	Whitcomb	66
35	Rochester	59
58	Wilmington	80
38	Whitcome	63
14	Rochester	57
	ESDAA	
40	Rochester, N.H.	37
38	Millneck, N.Y.	48
58	Scranton, Pa.	70

Hmmmm...looks interesting.

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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Standing R. to L.. Coach D. Powers, B. Boggess, S. St. Germain, C. King, S. Regan, J. Clark, D. Barbush, B. Haley, Manager, B. Watson.
Kneeling R. to L. D. Kisiel, B. Quinlan, R. Russell, D. Mulse, C. Manning, Manager, J. Kelly.

Boys' J.V. Basketball

The Austine Junior Varsity Basketball squad had a losing season with a record of 2 wins and 14 losses.

Looking at the record, it probably shows us we didn't have a strong team or the other teams were better.

This year was different. We had many young players who lacked experience. Yet, all the boys on this squad have learned and improved in every game. I believe they will become an even stronger basketball team at Austine.

Being a coach this year, I also found that our team plays better than other schools for the deaf.

In conclusion, I have encouraged many of these younger boys to attend a regular summer basketball camp to enlarge their experience and skill. I am anxious to have them back next year to see some of them move up to the varsity squad.

Coach D. Powers

Coach
Don Powers

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL
Record: 2 wins 13 losses

Austine	Opponent	Score
34	Boston	42
35	W. Rutland	53
40	American School	36
22	Marlborough	55
20	Green Mtn.	52
29	Whitingham	37
24	Wilmington	67
39	Marlborough	65
29	Learning Ctr.	61
15	Whitingham	54
61	Learning Ctr.	59
25	American School	37
34	Whitcomb	59
48	Wilmington	63
57	Mt. Hermon	62

CROTCHED MOUNTAIN EAGLES

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Back row: Asst. Coach: Harold Connell and Coach Ed Fagan. Second row: L. to R. J. Rowland, J. Gregoire, S. Rodgers, A. Longe, G. Lareau. First row: L. to R. B. Hammond, K. Pillsbury, T. Deprete, S. Sanders.

Ed Fagan. Coach

Coaches Ed Fagan & Harold O'Connell

"PEE WEE" BASKETBALL

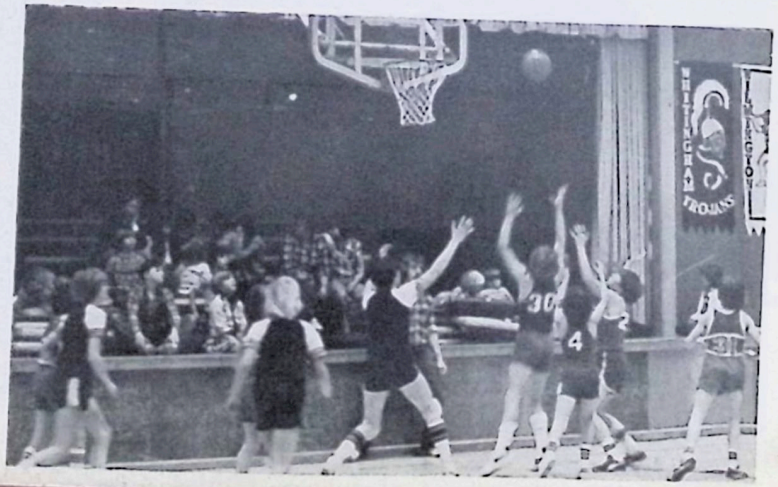
Chesterfield	32	Austine	21
Putney	45	Austine	28
Dummerston	28	Austine	26
Westmoreland	34	Austine	32
Chesterfield	38	Austine	31
Putney	39	Austine	17
Whitingham	36	Austine	40
Dummerston	24	Austine	30
Westmoreland	39	Austine	22

Record: 2 wins 7 losses

Pee Wee Basketball

Austine's Pee Wee Basketball team finished the season with a 2 and 7 record. With the exception of James Gregoire, who will be moving on to varsity status, all the other players will be returning next year.

Although the team had only two wins each player showed a great deal of enthusiasm. Over the course of the season everyone improved tremendously learning new skills and becoming familiar with the game. This preparatory season will hopefully reflect itself in next year's performances.



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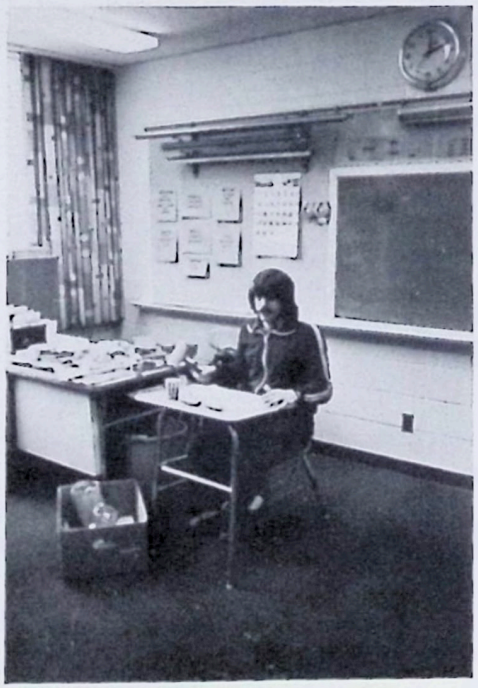
Organizations

Student Council



Student Council:

Back Row: L. to R. Mr. E. Igleheart, advisor; Scott Jones, Senior Class Rep; Mr. P. Palmer, Advisor.

Middle Row: J. Lemieux, Secretary; Y. Byrd, Junior Class Rep., D. Fornier, Sophomore Class Rep., D. Mulse, Freshman Class Rep.

Seated: D. McKinney, Vice President; S. Mosher, President, D. Gaboriault, Treasurer.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Austine Student Council has eight members and three advisors. The members are four officers elected in a general student body election and four class representatives. The Student body elects our president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Each class in the high school department elects one representative. At their first meeting each fall, the eight student council members elect two adult advisors. The third advisor is the Dean of Students.

The council sponsors two kinds of activities, social activities, and service activities. Led by a Social Activities Committee, the council members manage the student snack bar and plan games, parties, dances, cookouts, and recreational activities. The Service Activities Committee plans fund-raising projects for gifts to needy people. Council members sponsor car washes, grinder sales, bake sales, spring and fall carnivals and other work projects. The council uses this money for gifts to the Brattleboro Christmas Stocking, CARE, and African Schools for the Deaf. Council members also assist with other special projects like the Deaf Olympics, the local Red Cross Blood Program, and the Austine yearbook.

Mr. Igleheart, advisor

Hmmmm...looks interesting.

Standing:
L. to R: L. Stewart, J. Lacy, K. Hopkins, R. Russell, J. Stevens, J. Clark, D. Muise, S. Regan, D. McKinney, D. Powers; Advisor, S. Mosher, B. Matta, J. Kelly, J. Gregoire, D. Barbush, and G. Topelberg.
Sitting:
L. to R: A. Brown, A. Henwood, L. Collett, R. Richard, and S. Rodgers.
missing: P. Tentindo, Advisor.

Jr. N.A.D.

The purpose of Jr. NAD is to provide students training in leadership and and opportunity to contribute to community growth and development of their potential.

This year, Jr.NAD has been busy sponsoring various parties for both younger and older students. The money raised from these events helped us to go to the Eastern Youth Conference which was held in Boston, Mass. Also from this fund-raising we could help send students to Youth Leadership Camp in Minn. and contribute to The Austine School.

Don Powers, Advisor

Jr. N.A.D. Advisor Don Powers and students at Jr. N.A.D. Conference in Boston in March.

Jr. N.A.D. cooking up some candy apples for a fund-raiser.

Scouting

Cadettes

Third row—

C. Bushaw, G. Weeden, K. Lapointe, L. Emond, C. Burdick, C. Jenness, S. Curtsinger, and L. McGregor; leader.

Junior Girl Scouts

Second row—

C. Cousins, leader; T. Rogenski, C. Campbell, D. Warner, D. Clark, E. Lapine, S. Bevins, L. Usle, R. Greenia, J. Atkins, and M.L. Brozena; leader.

Brownies

First row—

L. Ruggles; Leader, S. Rutledge, A. Bacigalupo, J. Lanpher, L. Luckenbill, V. Annis, S. Currie, M. Sanborn, and J. Lacy; Leader.

Hmmmm...looks interesting.

The Junior Girls Scouts participated in an "Outdoor Day" with about one hundred Junior Scouts from Keene, N.H. They competed in races and learned new skills. They also went to Camp Anne Jackson in Wilton, N.H., where they learned to cook their breakfast outside on tin can stoves. During Girl Scout Week, the Juniors went to a "potluck supper" with Girl Scouts in Hinsdale, N.H., and International Folk Dancing with Brattleboro Juniors and Cadettes. They also worked on badges, went ice skating, and attended the Brattleboro Girl Scout Camporee.

Lucy MacGregor,
Group leader

Brownies

The Austine Brownies have been important participants in the local community's Girl Scouting Program. For example, they attended, with several other Girl Scout troops, an International Folk Dancing session in Brattleboro during Girl Scout week. They also enjoyed a Potluck Supper and Variety Show sponsored by the Hinsdale Girl Scouts. The Brownies have visited the Thompson Nursing Home on two occasions. During these two visits, the girls have presented a Valentine's Day play and Easter baskets to the people living at the Thompson Home. Other activities have involved selling Girl Scout cookies; cooking; arts and crafts, and involvement in the Girl Scout's Green Circle program (i.e. a program which focuses on the acceptance of all people, regardless of differences).

Linda Ruggles, leader

Cadettes

Austine Cadettes worked hard last fall on a special "Hello, World" project. The girls learned about customs, geography and foods of Italy through our guest Alessandra Murpurgo of Milan, Italy. Winter meetings found us concentrating on Chef and Painting badges, with a visit to Local artist Judy Rondeau's studio. Spring held two special weekends — A Sugaring-off in Wilton, N.H. and an International Folk Dance to celebrate Girl Scout Week. Outdoor activities included a hike to Mount Monadnock and participation in the community camporee.

M.L Brozena, Girl Scout leader

Back row:
L. to R: Leaders, J. Ridgway, C. Helle, and E. Smith.
Second row:
L. to R: B. Werden, M. Carter, G. Beyor, and D. Lavoire.
Kneeling:
L. to R: M. Taylor, S. Greene, C. Labelle, and D. Holmes.

Cub Scouts

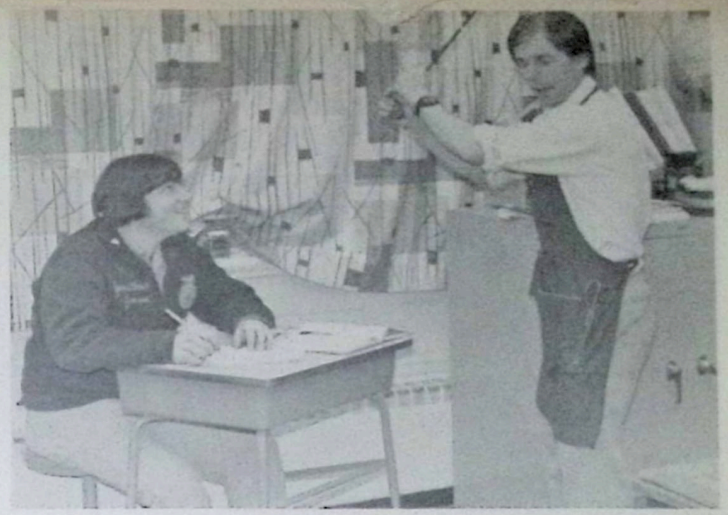
CUB SCOUTS

The Austine Cub Scouts were an enthusiastic group this year. They enjoyed cooking, hiking, crafts, and games. They made a totem pole and learned an Indian dance. They visited a nursing home. Probably the most exciting project this year was maple sugaring. The boys tapped the trees, hung the buckets, boiled the sap, and made pancakes to go with their syrup. Then they visited Harold Tier's sugaring operation and saw how the sap from acres of trees goes through tubing to a sugarhouse. The Cub Scout leaders were Cal Helle, Eileen Smith, and John Ridgway.

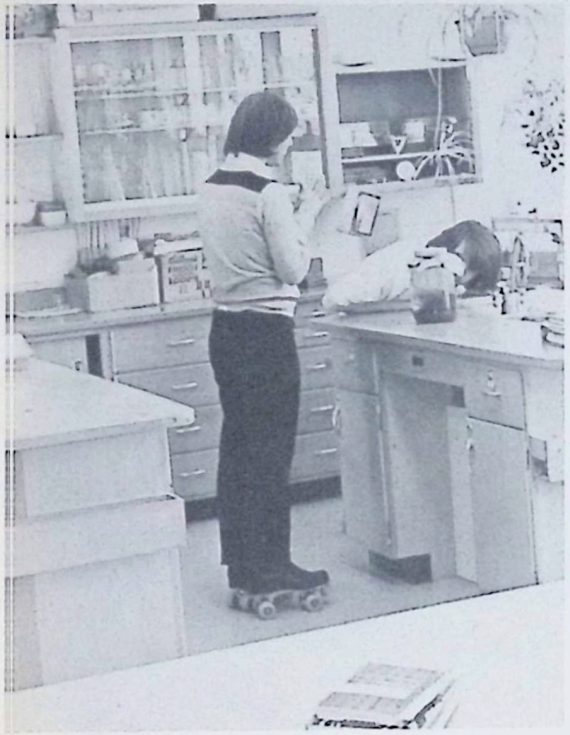
Cal Helle, leader

They used to call me Sherlock.

This is my best class.



Then I took my nine iron and...



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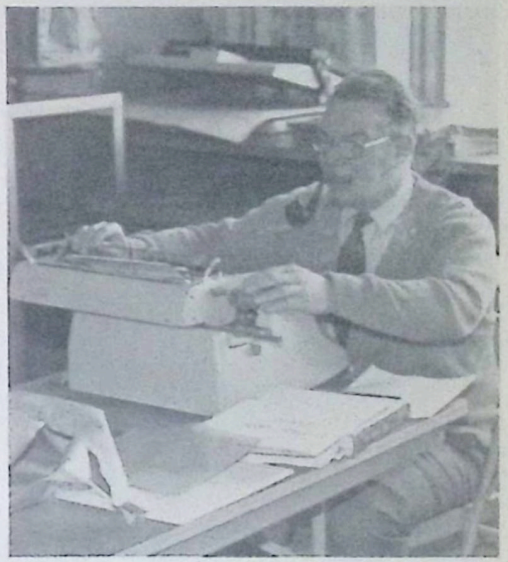
Who is this woman and why is she here?



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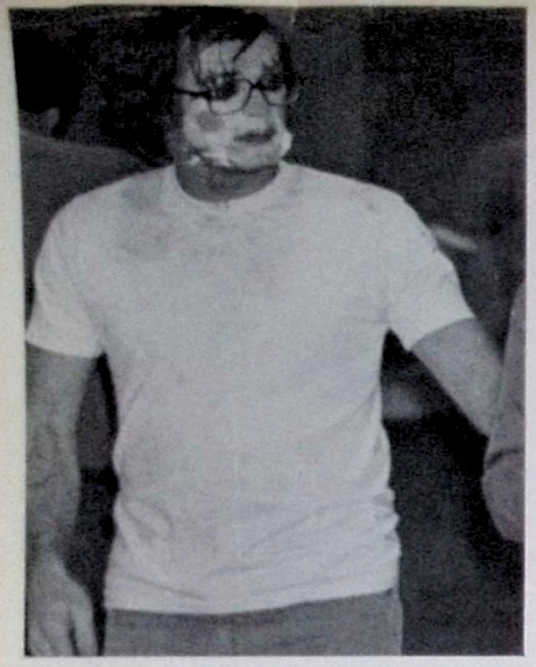


Boy, that pie was good!

Look at this giant doughnut I found!

Why is she smiling?

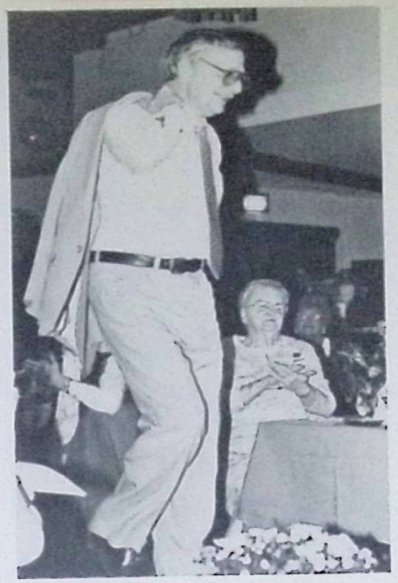
Pay Day!

She's got it, but we've got her.

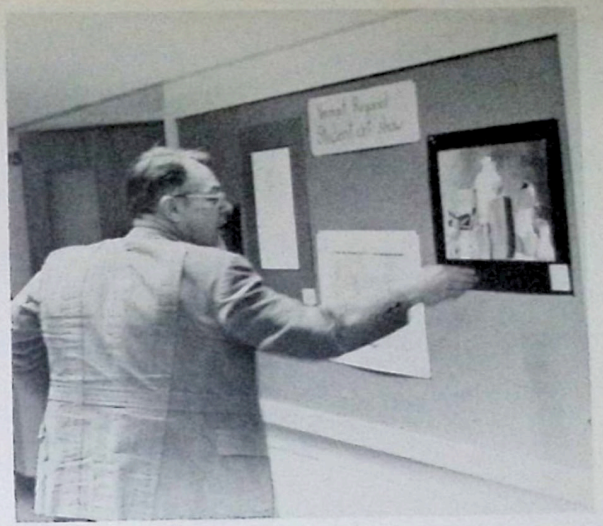
Oh how I love to dance!

It's Mine!

He says he'll give us $50,000
If we let him join the yearbook staff.



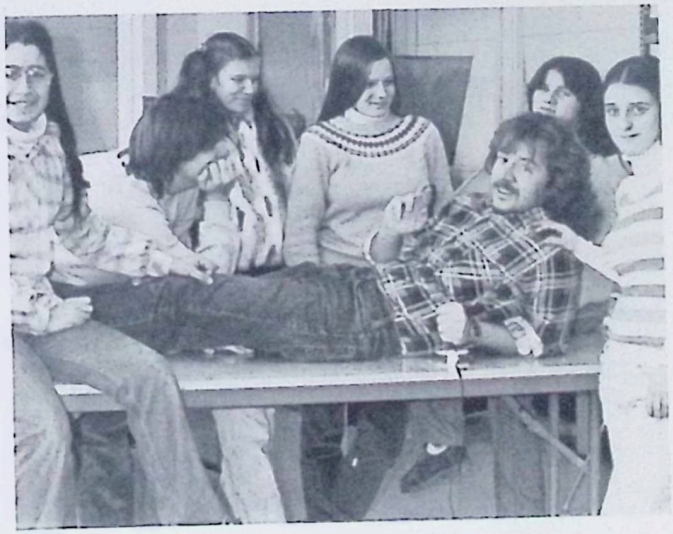
Which way to the library?



Ah, ah, don't touch the art work.

What was that word my class used?

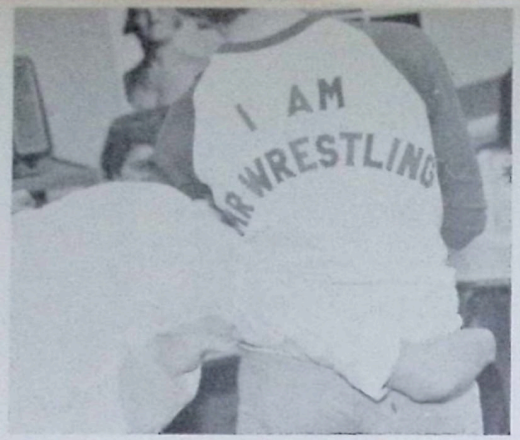
I wonder if he will fall if I stick out my foot?

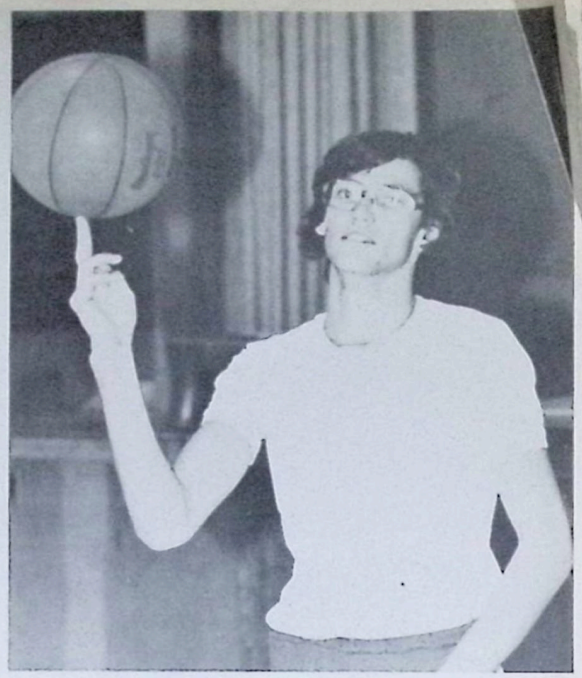


They never told me teaching would be like this.

David . . . Stevens says that's not funny.

I'll take one of each.





I use double stick tape.

The contact lens has to be here.I left it here before I went to gym.

After we learn to eat with our mouths, they'll let us use spoons.

Readers are leaders.

Too many chefs spoil the soup.

And how old are you?